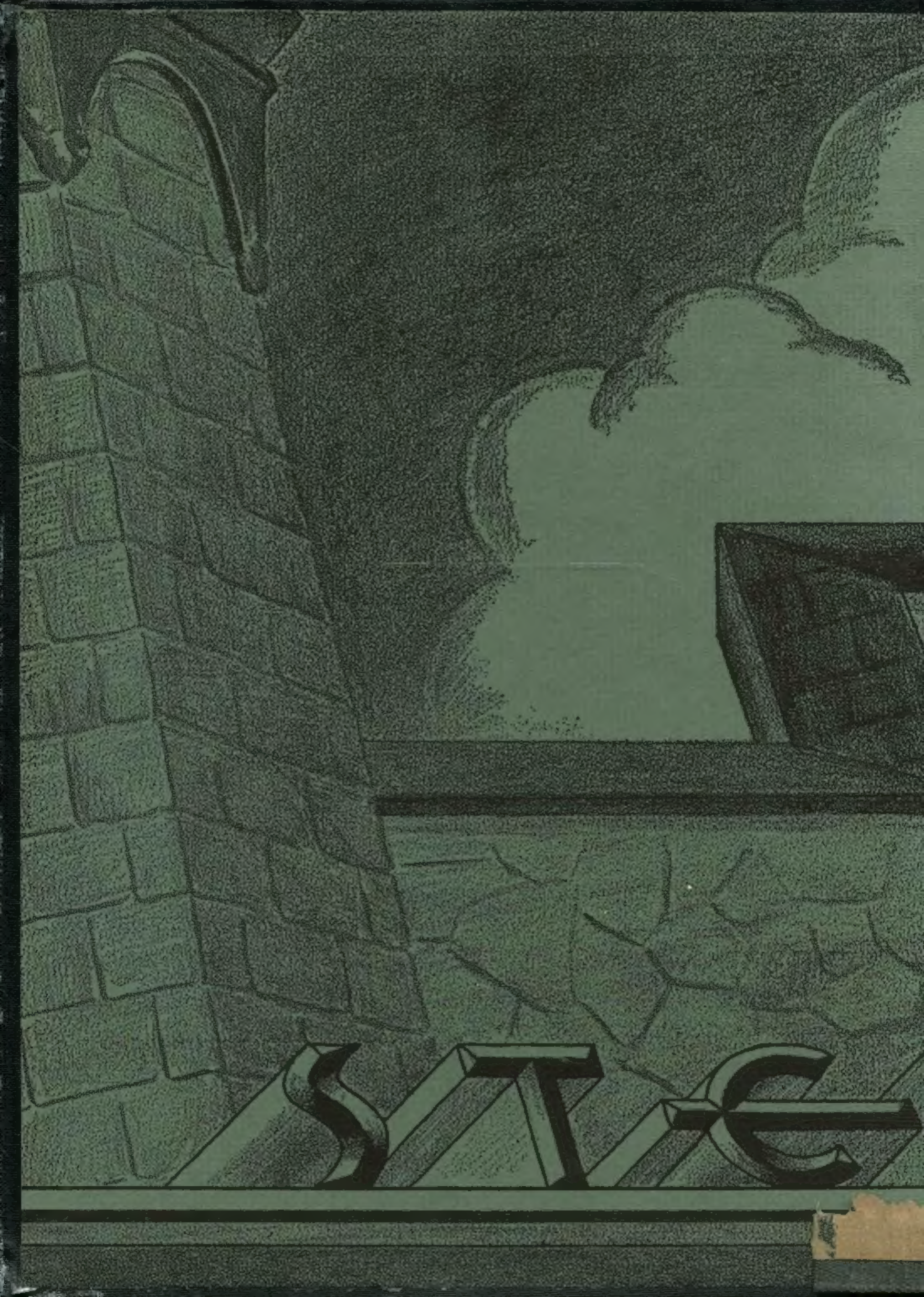


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A large, stylized graphic element in the upper right corner of the page. It consists of multiple parallel lines in a light green color, forming a jagged, zig-zag shape that points downwards and to the left. The lines are closely spaced, creating a sense of depth and movement.

THE LINK OF 1936



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ROBERT E. SCHERNER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DOMINIC M. MASI

BUSINESS MANAGER

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF

LINK

Of 1936

PUBLISHED BY
THE CLASS OF 1937

TECHNOLOGY HOBOKEN, N.J.

THE editors, in compiling this volume, have sought to give to the student body a colorful and concise record of the past year. In the hope that they have achieved their purpose they herewith present

▼ ▼ ▼ *This Link...*

Its Contents ▼ ▼ ▼

BOOK ONE The College



BOOK TWO Classes



BOOK THREE Organizations



BOOK FOUR Fraternities



BOOK FIVE Athletics



BOOK SIX Features

To

the memory of SAMUEL HOFFMAN
LOTT, teacher and beloved friend of
the student body, and at the time of
his death Associate Professor of
Machine Design, this volume is
affectionately dedicated.



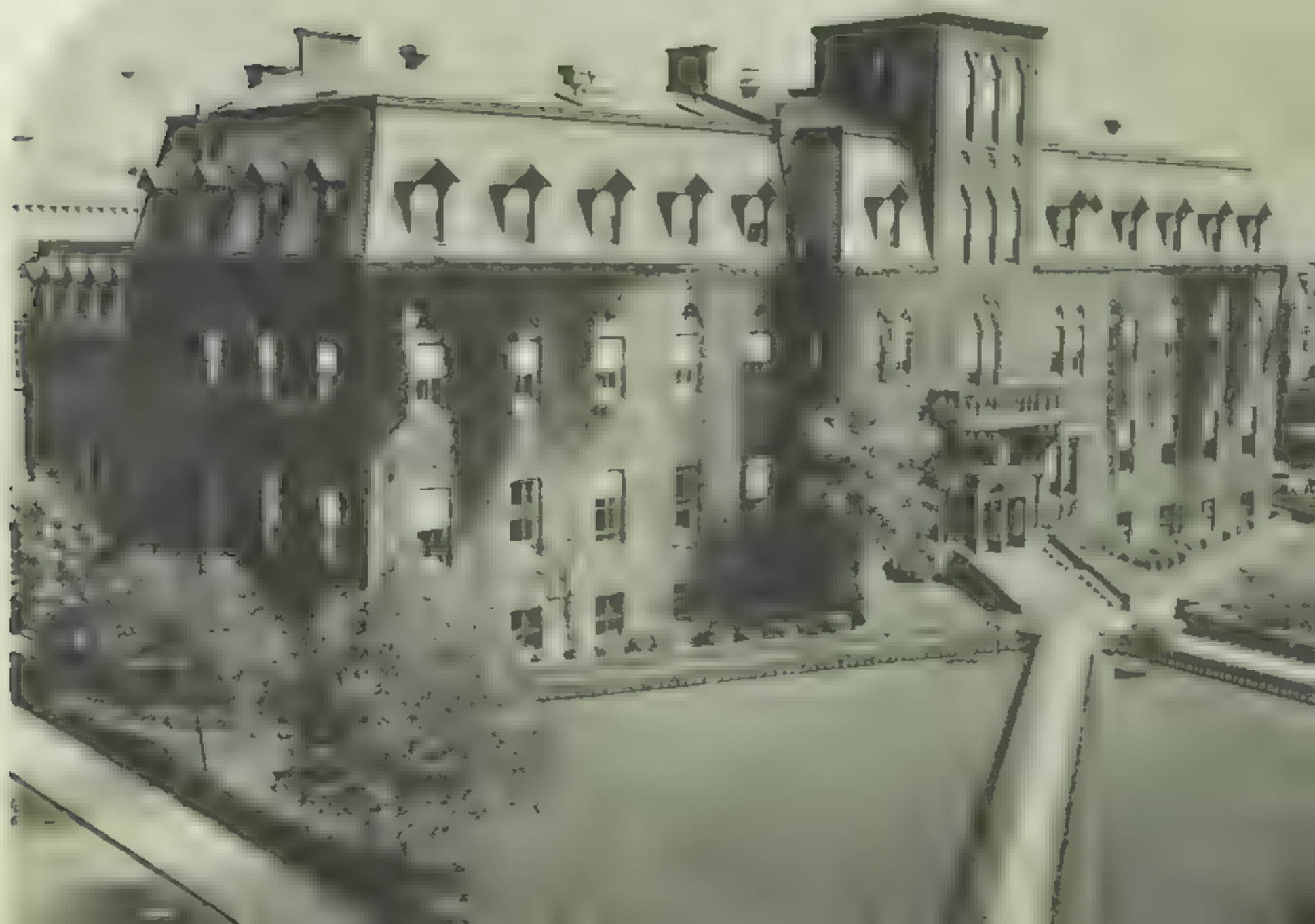
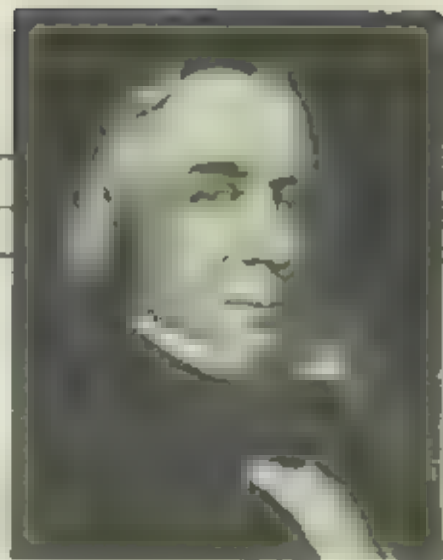
The Stevens Motto

THE significance of the Stevens motto is best exemplified by the record of the achievements of Colonel John Stevens and his two sons, Robert and Edwin. Although this trio of pioneer engineers gave the first great impulse to mechanical engineering in America, their remarkable work is little known, doubtless owing to their modesty and independence of public support. In developing the theme of this volume, the editors believe they have offered a glimpse into the lives and attainments of these men by illustrating present-day developments of their work — work that provides the solid foundation on which rests the name of Stevens.

The College



The work of the Stevens family culminated in 1870 with the founding of Stevens. Had it not been for the successful inventions which helped to build up the family fortune, Edwin Stevens would never have been able to provide in his will for the establishment of an engineering school — the college we know today as Stevens Institute of Technology.























History of Stevens

In the early 1870s this country was nurturing a new social era. The move-
l cation. Scientists and educators may or may not have foreseen a new era
but in the decade after 1870 they increased the number of technical colleges
from seventeen to eight-five. The first of such colleges established in that
decade was Stevens Institute of Technology.

For the creation of most of those colleges, thanks are due to the United
States government for its generous Land Grant Act of 1862. For the creation
of Stevens, thanks are due to but one man—Edwin Augustus Stevens.

No other single man was more representative of the scientific and edu-
cational leaders of that new era than was Edwin Augustus Stevens. This man
was the son of Colonel John Stevens, one of the great American scientists of
the nineteenth century. John Stevens was a wealthy man as well as a man of
scientific ability, and his son inherited both his estate and his abilities. Wealth
was to Edwin A. Stevens simply a convenience whereby he might use his
scientific ability for the benefit of mankind. And mankind has truly benefited,
for after a life devoted to scientific research and invention, he bequeathed a
plot of ground adjoining his Castle Point estate and \$650,000 for the estab-
lishment of "an institution of learning."

Edwin A. Stevens died in 1868, and plans were promptly started for the
construction of the new Institute's buildings, the organization of its faculty,
and the outline of its course of study. In 1871 announcement was made of the
"school of mechanical engineering." Two Juniors, three Sophomores and six-
teen Freshmen enrolled, and in September, 21 students and 7 professors as-
sembled for the first time in the class-rooms, laboratories and shops of Stevens
Institute of Technology.

A drawing card for the new Institute was its personnel. The executors of
the Stevens will had become the first trustees. They chose for the first president
of the Institute Dr. Henry Morton, a man whose name stands second only to

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that of the founder of the list of those most responsible for Stevens' success. He was eminent in both literary and scientific fields. The original faculty of seven men was drawn largely from the faculties of other colleges.

Since the inception of what we have called the new social era, progress in society has probably been most in the two fields of science and education. Stevens being an offspring of both of these, its progress has been as inevitable as it was rapid.

Changes have been made in and additions to the course of study. The first one of importance was the reorganization of the departments. The courses in other departments have been improved as better laboratory facilities and class rooms have been built. The Departments of Languages and Belle Lettres have combined into the Humanities Department. Under the administration of President Davis the Humanities have received particular emphasis.

More evident but no more important have been the improvements of buildings and grounds. The Institute buildings have been never spectacular, sometimes crowded, always complete. Stevens in its early years was housed under one roof, that of the present Administration Building. Few changes have been made on the original building, but in 1888 the east wing was vacated by the Stevens School, which moved into its new building (now the Recitation Building). In 1917 the Preparatory School severed its connection with the Institute and moved from the campus, leaving its building for college use.

Through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie a much-needed new laboratory was built and opened in 1902. In 1906 the Morton Memorial Laboratory of Chemistry was completed, and land for the present athletic fields was obtained by the Institute from the Stevens estate. The Castle was similarly acquired in 1910. Since then the most important additions have been the William Hall Walker Gymnasium, which was built in 1916, and the Navy and Library Buildings, which were purchased from the government after the War. In 1929 the Institute purchased the camp property in Johnsonburg, and thus in one jump increased its acreage from 30 to 360.

Inevitable as progress, but as lamentable as progress is encouraging, are the deaths of leaders and friends of the Institute. After sixty-five years, not one of the original faculty is living; of the first three classes' 14 graduates only one is with us still. Dr. William E. Geyer, who was first a teacher in the Preparatory School, the last surviving member of the original faculty, died last Fall. J. H. Fezandié, 1875, holds the lowest class numerals of any living alumnus.

President Morton's career of inspiring service and leadership was ended by his death in 1902, when his office was filled by Alexander C. Humphreys, 81. Dr. Humphreys devotedly served his alma mater as its President for 25 years. Under his leadership it thrived and grew through a difficult period of its history. In 1927, President Humphreys died, and his successor was Harvey N. Davis. A liberal, progressive policy has been followed since then, and Stevens has seen few better days than these.

Sixty-five years have brought to Castle Point new buildings, new faces, and new ideas, but the original purpose, to "establish an institution for the benefit, tuition, and advancement of the youth," has been faithfully retained.



PRESIDENT HARVEY NATHANIEL DAVIS

OF 1936



VICE-PRESIDENT J. CREESE



DEAN F. DeR FURMAN



REGISTRAR I. C. WEGLE

THE LINK

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OF 1936

Doctor William E. Geyer

With the passing of Dr. William E. Geyer on October 8, 1935, the scientific world lost an esteemed colleague, and Stevens Institute of Technology lost an invaluable friend. Death found Dr. Geyer peaceful in the knowledge that, in eighty seven years of life, he had given more than his share towards Man's progress, even though his rewards were far less than his due.

Young William E. Geyer received his A.B. from C.C.N.Y. in 1869. Following his graduation, he spent a few months as chemical assistant in the Bellevue Hospital Medical College. The dullness of this task convinced him that he was not suited for a medical career, and he applied to Dr. Henry Morton for a teaching position in the recently established engineering college and preparatory school of which the latter was president. As a result, he became an instructor in mathematics, physics, and chemistry in the Stevens Preparatory School. He soon proved himself to be so interested and proficient in laboratory work that he was made the President's research assistant and personal consultant.

At the 1877 commencement, William E. Geyer was given the degree of B.S., as a Stevens alumnus, in recognition of his valuable research in chemistry and physics. Three years later he was honored with the degree of Ph.D. In 1880 he was appointed Professor of General Physics and Applied Electricity in the Institute. At the death of Dr. Alfred Mayer in 1897, Dr. Geyer was given the Chair of the Physics Department and became Professor of General Physics and Applied Electricity. In 1902, he gave up the electricity lectures and devoted his time to the Physics Department with the title of Professor of Physics. In 1907, he retired from active service at Stevens. Following his retirement he resided in Boonton, N. J., with his wife, the former Emilia K. Sauer, who died in 1908. Dr. Geyer remained in Boonton until his death.

Dr. Geyer was imbued with a fervent love of research, and his thirst for knowledge was unquenchable. Electricity and the chemistry of colors engaged his attention. His researches in these fields, and his practical work, made him an internationally recognized authority, later serving as adviser to many corporations and courts of patent litigation. Retirement brought no cessation in his study and research; for recreation he developed extensive fruit and flower gardens on his Boonton property.

Dr. Geyer had a quiet and sincere personality. He was not given to the cultivation of many intimate friends, but his understanding and sympathy made it a privilege to know him.

Stevens' regard for Dr. Geyer was returned in thought and deed. The Geyer Athletic Field at the Stevens Camp, presented to the Institute by Dr. Geyer, commemorates his generosity and affection for Stevens. No such fitting memorial could be dedicated to any other man of Stevens' rank and accomplishment to which this page is dedicated. And rightly so, for just as in life this man asked no greater reward than the satisfaction of accomplishment, so in death he would wish for no more than a niche in the memories of those who knew a better day or a better hour for having known him. Dr. Geyer passed into a larger Life from an earthly career marked with those rare qualities of mind and spirit which make some lives worth remembering and holding up as examples to others.

In Memoriam





HARVEY NATHANIEL DAVIS, A B., A M., Ph D.,
LL.D., Sc.D

President of Stevens Institute of Technology and Professor of
Mechanical Engineering

ΔΦ, ΤΒΠ, ΦΒΚ, ΣΞ; A B., Brown University, 1901; A M., Harvard
University, 1903; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1906; LL.D., Rutgers
University, 1928; Sc.D., Brown University, 1928, Fellow American
Society for the Advancement of Science; American Physical
Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Franklin
Institute, Member American Mathematical Society, Washington
Academy of Sciences, American Society of Mechanical Engi-
neers (V P 1930)



PERCY HODGE, A B., B S., Ph D

Professor of Physics

ΒΠΠ, ΣΞ, A B., Western Reserve University, 1892, B S., Case
School, 1894; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1908, Fellow American
Society for the Advancement of Science Member American
Physical Society; Optical Society of America; American Society
for Steel Treating, American Association of Physics Teachers

FRANCIS JONES POND, B S., A M., Ph D., Sc.D

Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Morton Memorial
Laboratory of Chemistry

ΣΧ, ΦΚΦ, ΤΒΠ, B S., Pennsylvania State College, 1892; A M.,
Ph.D. University of Gottingen, Germany, 1896; Sc.D., Stevens
Institute of Technology, 1929, Member American Chemical So-
ciety; Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Fellow
American Association for the Advancement of Science



FRANKLIN DeRONDE FURMAN, M E

Dean of Stevens Institute of Technology and Professor of
Machine Design

ΘΞ, ΤΒΠ, ΠΓΜ, M E., Stevens Institute of Technology, 1893, Fel-
low American Association for the Advancement of Science,
Member, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Society
for the Promotion of Engineering Education; Necomen Society,
Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men



WILLIAM DUANE ENNIS, M.E., E.D.

Alexander Crombie Humphreys Professor of Economics
of Engineering

M.E. Stevens Institute of Technology, 1897, E.D., Stevens Institute of Technology, 1934; Member American Society of Mechanical Engineers, National Municipal League; American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Economic Association, Association for the Advancement of Science, Division Member National Research Council



CHARLES OTTO GUNTHER, M.E.

Professor of Mathematics

S.N.; T.H.I.; M.E. Stevens Institute of Technology, 1900; Member American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; The Society of American Military Engineers; The Army Ordnance Association; Societe Astronomique de France; National Geographic Society; Columbia Yacht Club; Army and Navy Club of America; National Rifle Association of America; Reserve Officers Association of the United States; The National Security League, Inc.; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Permanent Member of Council Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey; Lieutenant Colonel, Ordnance Department, Army of the United States



LOUIS ADOLPHE MARTIN, Jr., M.E., A.M.

Professor of Mechanics

T.H.I., M.E. Stevens Institute of Technology, 1900; A.M., Columbia University, 1903, Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science



RICHARD FRANCIS DEIMEL, B.S., A.M.

Professor, Chairman of Department of Mechanical Engineering

T.H.I., B.S., College of the City of New York, 1902, A.M., Columbia University, 1903, Member American Society of Mechanical Engineers

OF 1936



WILLIAM REEDER HALLIDAY, M.E.

Associate Professor of Machine Design

Syracuse Institute of Technology, 1903



SAMUEL HOFFMAN LOTT, M.E.

Professor of Engineering Drawing and Descriptive
Geometry and Camp Executive

Syracuse Institute of Technology, 1903

GEORGE MARTIN WEIMAR, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.,

Associate Professor of Humanities

Theta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Tau Mu; A.B., University of Rochester, 1904; A.M., New York University, 1910; Ph.D., New York University, 1920



ARTHUR JAMES WESTON, A.B., A.M.

Chairman of the Department of Human

Omega Psi Phi, Phi Delta Epsilon; A.B., Lehigh University, 1904; A.M., Yale University, 1905; Member Modern Language Association; President of the Association of Teachers of Public Speaking, 1931; Member of the American Association of University Summer Schools, 1931; Member of the American Association of Engineering Education



WALDEMAR MATTHAEUS STEMPER, A.B., A.M.

Assistant Professor of Physics

A.B., Indiana University, 1905; A.M., University of Illinois, 1906



FRANK CLIFFORD STOCKWELL, A.B., B.S.

Anson Wood Burchard Professor of Electrical Engineering

Ph.D., B.S., A.B. Bates College, 1905; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1907; Member American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education



LEWIS ELMER ARMSTRONG, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Ph.D., Yale University, 1906



LOUIS ALAN HAZELTINE, M.E., Sc.D.

B.S., M.E., Stevens Institute of Technology, 1906, Sc.D., Stevens Institute of Technology, 1933; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member American Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education

OF 1936



JOHN ALFRED DAVIS, B.S.

Director of Physical Education

Member of American Association of Physical Education Directors, 1905; Member College Directors



ALFRED SEGUINE KINSEY

Director of Shop Practice

Member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers

LESLIE HERR BACKER, M.E.

Associate Professor of Civil Engineering

M.E. Stevens, Institute of Technology, 1909



GEORGE WINCHESTER BARNWELL, B.S., A.M.

Professor of Economics of Engineering

Member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1909; B.S., Institute of Technology, 1914; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1926; Member, Society of Industrial Engineers (President New York Chapter 1934-1936); American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Statistical Association; American Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers; American Society of Refrigerating Engineers; American Society of Refrigerating Engineers; American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.



GUSTAV GEORGE FREYGANG, M.E., A.M.

Associate Professor of Mechanics

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Columbia University, 1913



DAVID L. SNADER, Arch.E., C.E., M.S., A.M.

Professor of Civil Engineering

A.E., S.E., Arch.E., 1913, C.E.

Memor-
sional En



EUGENE HECTOR FEZANDIE, B.S., M.E.

Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Ph.D., B.S. Columbia University, 1917, M.E.
1922

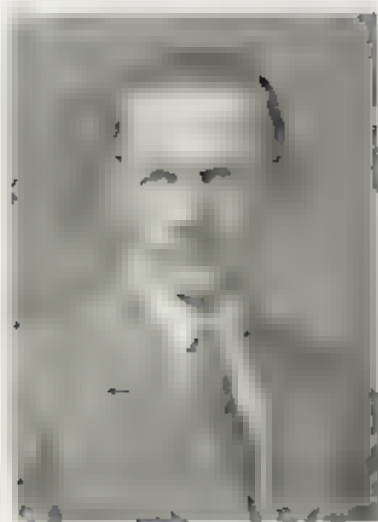


HARRY CHARLES FRANK, B.S., M.S.

Assistant Professor of Physics

B.S., Cooper Union Institute 1917, M.S., Stevens Institute of
Technology, 1932

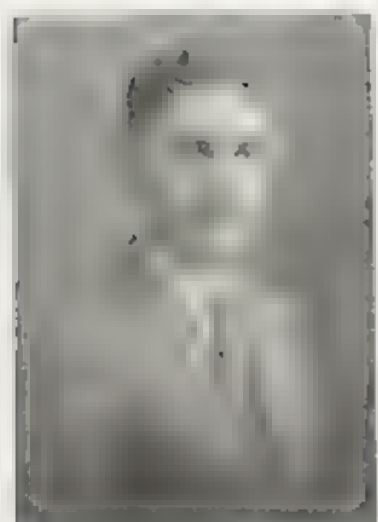
OF 1938



WILLIAM ERNEST FRED APPUHN, E.E., A.M.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

E.E. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 1918, A.M., Columbia University, 1930



JOHN CHARLES WEGLE, M.E.

Registrar and Assistant Dean of Stevens Institute of Technology and Assistant Professor of Descriptive Geometry

M.E., Stevens Institute of Technology, 1918

KENNETH SEYMOUR MOORHEAD DAVIDSON, B.S.

Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering

ATA; OT, B.S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Graduate, Member American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Member Society of Naval Architectural and Marine Engineers



JOHN PRESTLEY FIFE, A.B., A.M.

Assistant Professor of Humanities

A.B., Yale University, 1920; A.M., Harvard University, 1925



DAVID DINKEL JACOBUS, M.E., Sc.D

Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering

Ph.D. Columbia University, 1921; M.E. Columbia University, 1923



HAROLD BURRIS-MEYER B.S., A.M.

Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering

B.S. Columbia University, 1921; A.M. Columbia University, 1923; Ph.D. Columbia University, 1925



HERBERT CHRISTOPHER ROTERS, M.E., M.S.

Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering

Ph.D. Columbia University, 1921; M.S. Columbia University, 1923



ALFRED BORNEMANN, M.E., Dr.Ing

Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering

Ph.D. M.E. Stevens Institute of Technology, 1927; Dr. Ing., University of Dresden, Germany, 1930

OF 1936



NEWELL ORMSBEE MASON, A B , A.M

Assistant Professor of History

A B . Brown University, 1927, A M . Harvard University, 1930



ENID MAY HAWKINS

Librarian

Certificate, Pratt Institute School of Library Science, American Library Association, Special Libraries Association, New York Library Club

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Olaf Anderson, Ph.D.

Geology

Walter Van Dyke Bingham, A B , A M , Ph D.

Psychology

Carl G. Roters

Fine Arts

Walter Squire, A B , A M.

Music

Harvey Stevenson, A B

Architecture and Allied Arts

Research Staff in Psychology

Human Engineering Laboratory

Johnson O'Connor, A B , A M.

Director

David Mack, A B

Assistant

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Kenneth J. Bernan, M.E.	Mechanical Engineering
Richard J. Bielk, M.E.	Physics
Frederick L. Bissinger, M.E.	Chemistry
Robert A. Chadburn, M.E.	Machine Design
Robert M. Dietz, M.E.	Civil Engineering
Frank W. Disch, M.E.	Mechanical Engineering
Fred A. Gitzendanner, M.E.	Economics of Engineering
George Heggie	Superintendent of Shops
Oliver M. Hall, A.B., A.M.	Psychology
Kenneth C. Holland, M.E.	Mechanical Engineering
David Mack, A.B.	Psychological Studies
Frank J. Misar, B.P.E.	Physical Education
John G. Mladinov, M.E.	Machine Design
Allan B. Murray, M.E.	Mechanical Engineering
John C. Sim	Physical Education
William L. Sullivan, B.S., M.S.	Electrical Engineering
Benjamin F. Tyson, M.E.	Electrical Engineering
Martino J. Vaccaro, M.E.	Machine Design
Gilbert C. Whitney, Jr., M.E.	Civil Engineering
John I. Yellott, Jr., B.E., M.M.E.	Mechanical Engineering

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Louis Becker	Honorary Assistant Curator, the Museum
Ethel Leinkauf	Library
Samuel Slingerland	Electrical Engineering
Mortimer J. Roberts	Mechanical Engineering
William H. Umstead	Shop Practice
Alphonse C. Brillat	Shop Practice
William Dexheimer	Shop Practice
August W. Toenshoff	Shop Practice

OF 1936



F. C. STOCKWELL

Graduate School

COMMITTEE ON GRADUATE INSTRUCTION

Professor Stockwell

Doctor Francis J. Pond

Chairman

Professor Richard Deimet

The Graduate School of Stevens Institute of Technology was founded in 1923. A distinct and separate unit of the Institute, the School was founded for the purpose of providing advanced courses in the three major divisions of the field of engineering: Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical.

Entrance to the course of study offered is open to a graduate of any recognized engineering school. The Graduate School awards the degree of Master of Science, but candidacy for a degree is not a prerequisite for enrollment. A student working for an M.S. is required to complete satisfactorily courses having a total value of twenty-four credits and at least a thesis which deals with that field of engineering in which he has majored. About twenty-five graduates enroll in the Graduate School each year.

The scope of possible study is determined by thirty-eight subjects, many of which are technical electives for seniors. Higher mathematics is taught by Professors Hazeltine, Freyhan, Armstrong, and A. P. Linn. Professor Hadje offers a course in advanced Physics. The courses in advanced and industrial chemistry are taught by Doctor Pond and Professor Barker. Professors Stockwell and Roters guide students through communication networks, electric wave filters, electron tubes, and theory and design of electromagnetic devices. Advanced thermodynamics, diesel injection engines, and air conditioning are taught by Professors Deimet, Jacobs, and Fernandez. Courses in fluid flow, research and ship and airplane design are offered by Professor Davidson. Advanced analysis of structures and physical metallurgy are taught by Professors Snider and Berrethmann. Professors Bannwell and Mason, and Mr. Berle present courses in economics. Professor Gantner offers a course in ballistics and Professor O'Connor a course in aptitude testing.

THE LINK



Camp Stevens

1935 Season

On their first morning at camp in an ideal weathered travelers' road it was through the quiet town of Townsend to the Stevens Engineering Camp. The Class of '38 arrived at camp a group of almost strangers to start a short six week period which was to make a deeper and a more lasting impression than any other phase of the Freshman year. The immediate problem confronting the campers was to orient themselves to the complicated network of paths and to become accustomed to the camp's routine which they were to follow.

At six thirty, the morning meeting the active schedule had already commenced. The campers had a brief rest and then were to take an optional dip and clean up for breakfast at seven. The field work in surveying lasted from eight to twelve and then they started again at one and was finished, for all but the unfortunates on K.P. duty, at four o'clock. A swim was allowed at four thirty and dinner at five thirty. The evenings were spent in either a back of letters, writing letters, and in trying to conquer the indomitable "Tracy".

Professor Samuel H. Lott was again in charge of the camp. The Freshman Class was able to cooperate with its director through the medium of the camp council, consisting of the class officer and a representative from each stack. Student views and ideas, as well as all other items of interest to the campers, were adequately presented by the camp's weekly paper, "The TranSIT".

Every member of the "TranSIT" Staff always had his hands full. If they weren't full of copy they were full of purple hectograph ink. As the season wore on it became easier to distinguish the staff members because of the perpetually purple thumbs. The valiant struggle with the hectograph terminated with the Spring Sports Day issue which was a printed edition carrying many of camp's pleasantest memories between its covers.

OF 1936



Professor Snader of the Civil Engineering Department was Director of Instruction at the camp. The consistent aim of the course in field surveying was to have each man exercise his capacity and acquire an developed methods of attacking and solving problems in field work. The course followed a set routine. The course was not planned to make finished surveyors out of every member of the class, but rather to give every member the mental equipment and judgment necessary to solve any problem which may arise in the engineering. Aside from the actual practice in field work, the development of the student's ability to solve problems was emphasized. It is in this way that the camp is deemed to have made a valuable contribution to the work of succeeding years.

After the campers had become a little too used to camp life, inter shack raids became the fad. The desires for revenge and retaliation kept the camp in a state of turmoil until the camp authorities took the matter in hand.

A half holiday was observed on the Fourth of July, and an aquatic contest held in the afternoon, the winning shacks receiving watermelons as prizes.

There was an occasional hangover from Independence Day due to certain individuals who had stocked up on "cherry bombs". During the period of enforced quietude, it was that the camp was a very peaceful one. The firecrackers and shatter the peaceful stillness—much to the chagrin of the camp personnel who were very busy with the work of the camp. The camp was for the "chain gang" working on the camp roads.

The detonations occurred so frequently that the administration threatened violent action and that closed the fire cracker incident.

The most interesting break in the regular camp routine was Camp Sports Day on August 15. The program was a very successful one. The first notes of the arrival of the campers were the first of the day. The first aquatic meet with watermelons as prizes for the winning shacks. A small delay was caused in the dispersment of the prizes due to the disappearance of one of the melons. Suspicions existed everywhere but the culprits were never detected. The day was capped by a dinner with a program furnished by a local



orchestra instead of a camp orchestra as had been done in the past. Another new procedure was inaugurated by inviting the feminine members of the nearby Holiday House to be present at the dance.

No member of the Class of '38 is likely to forget the fire drills. They probably would be more correctly called water fights as the portable fire extinguishers were quickly and conveniently converted from fire fighting apparatus to human dousing implements.

Another striking event was the sudden nocturnal visit of the Sophomores and their attempt to doctor the '38 on the water tower. Physical vengeance could not be effected as the withdrawal of the Sophomores was as rapid as their entrance.

There are several members of the class who would undoubtedly do well in the advertising field for on one Saturday night excursion to Blairstown they conceived the brilliant idea of painting in big red letters, S.I.T., '38 on the tall silver tower of the Blairstown Academy. In spite of its good execution, the officials on both sides disliked the idea and the culprits had to remove their handiwork a few days later.

The collapse in the early part of the season of the swimming float led to the construction of a larger and sturdier float which made swimming much more enjoyable due to the increased swimming area.

A gala banquet was held during the final week of camp. President Davis and Vice President Greese were winners and both were honored with short after-dinner speeches. Professor Lott gave a farewell speech and presented medals to the best athlete and the best all-round camper. Prizes were then awarded by Professor Snader to the best surveyors, and the camp season drew to a close leaving a deep and lasting impression on every member of the class.

The work of the camp was introduced under circumstances which made it particularly intensive and the few days were responsible for the formation of friendships which will become life long ties. It is safe to say that the small circle of friends with which most members entered camp was by the end of the six short weeks enlarged to include very nearly the entire class.

OF 1936



N. H. MEMORY

Alumni Association and Indicator

OFFICERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

F. A. Lydecker, '07	President
F. M. Gibson, '01	First Vice-President
W. H. Taylor, Jr., '16	Second Vice-President
N. H. Memory, '13	Secretary
G. G. Freygang, '09	Treasurer

The Alumni Association has been in existence continually since it was first organized in 1876. It was founded "to cultivate such social relations as shall tend to foster among its members a sentiment of regard for one another and of attachment to their Alma Mater, and to promote in every way the interests of the Institute."

Membership was formerly limited by the requirement of dues, but in the last few years the dues have been dropped and every alumnus is automatically made a member.

During the years preceding 1900, the Association provided a Scholarship Fund, a Library Fund, and many gifts to the College. When new buildings were needed, it procured through its members a large amount of the required money.

Many such activities are still carried on. One of its newer enterprises, of which it is justly proud, is the employment bureau, through which positions are found for Stevens graduates, mainly with the cooperation of the alumni in the field.

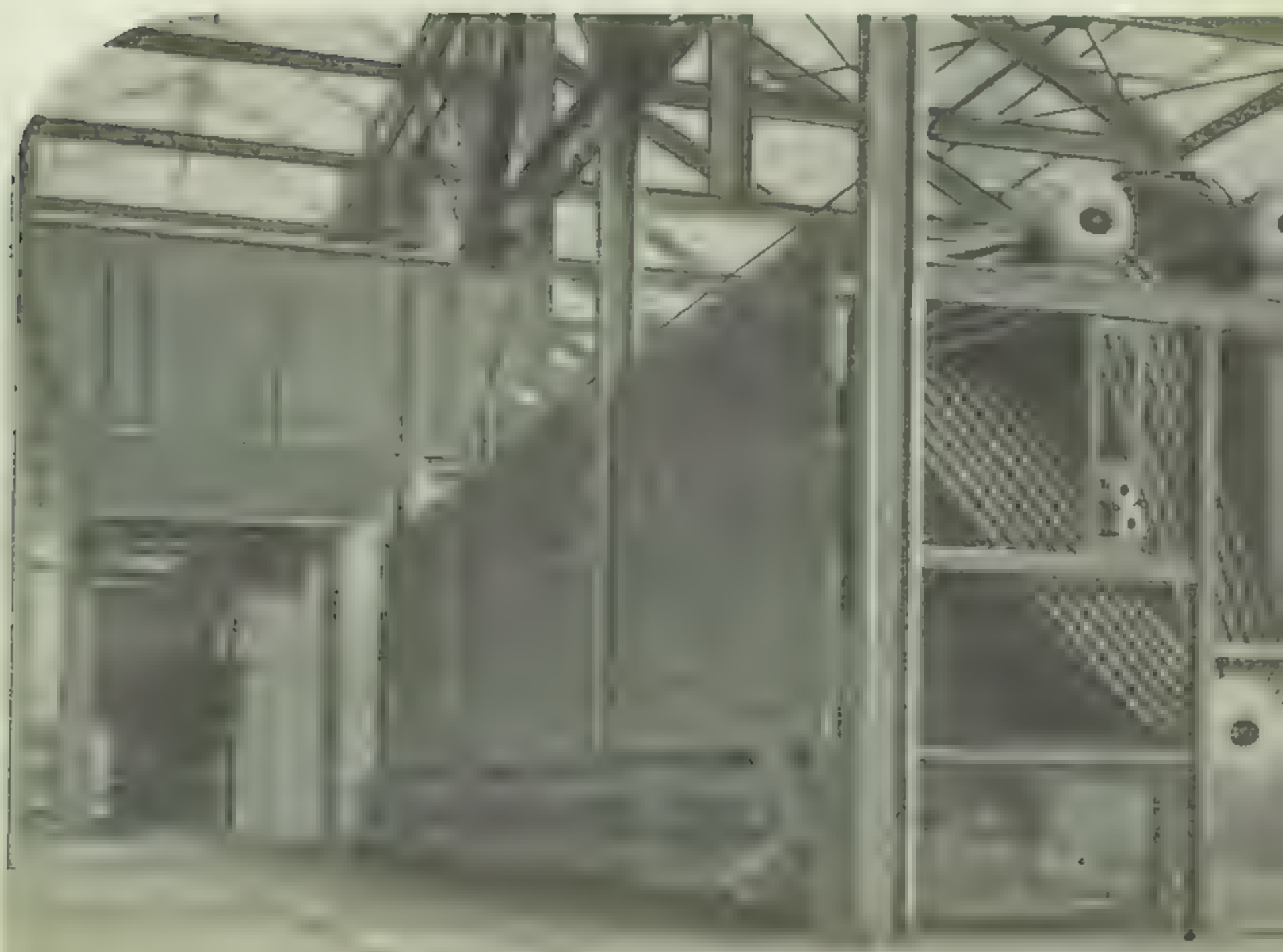
The recent practice of maintaining a salaried secretary, the position now held by Mr. N. H. Memory, '13, has contributed greatly towards fostering a finer relationship between Stevens alumni.

In 1884 the Indicator was founded as an undergraduate publication. In 1886 the Alumni Association assumed its management, defined its policy, and became financially responsible for it. It remained distinctly a technical journal until October, 1921, when Professor Freygang determined to break off this policy—issued a complete index of all articles published up to that time. From that time on it has appeared six times a year instead of the former four, and it was more fully devoted to Stevens and the activity of her alumni.

Classes



The multitubular steam boiler is the basis of almost all engineering work, for upon it is dependent the operation of power plants and most industrial concerns. Despite the apparent simplicity of the device, it remained for Colonel John Stevens to design, build, and patent in 1803 the multitubular boiler from which the modern steam boiler was developed.







SENIORS

OF 1936



Senior Class

OFFICERS

Frederick Richard Weaver
President

Charles Valentine Schaefer, Jr.
Vice-President

Edward William Diedrich Bunke
Secretary

Donald Graham McGibbon
Treasurer

David Herbert Garrison, Jr.
Historian



History of the Class of 1936

[illegible][illegible]

When we look back over the history of the class, it is pleasant to reminisce about the minor experiences which we have undergone. The first of these calls to mind the six weeks we spent together at Freshman Camp. It is an ever bright memory the time that transpired in the early days of our Freshman House, the coal mine, Camp Sports Day, K. P., and the nightly sweat-sessions in the showers. Some of the minor enterprises will also remain for Benning's Island, the W. W. W., and the "Mare" were the subjects of discussion and comment at one time or another.

During our second year the kind of thing of course is present but before the Sophomore banquet this is not as important as the "did in" year. How the Class of '36 atoned for this defeat by the Freshmen is probably a matter of individual opinion. The night on the upper field when we "did in" Charlie and the demon Calculus with the aid of a fire and a handy hose will also be a high spot in our Sophomore year.

In our Junior year the class shook off all shackles and gave its Junior Prom in New York City. Because of the fine work done by the committee the dance was a great success and while it may be equalled, we are sure that it will never be surpassed. The end of the term in our Junior year was also the signal for universal joy as we had then gone through that ordeal and "waster of men's souls for good".

In our final year the class girded its loins and fared forth on the Senior Trip. The high spots of that eventful journey will probably never reach print but some of the situations encountered will be the topic of conversation whenever any of the class happen to meet in the future.

On the field of sport the class has been more than ordinarily successful. Our class teams have been to fight hard and long and in many cases have come out on the long end of the score. Whatever the results may have been the spirit has been fine and the fight of the Class of '36 has never been let down.

Towards the close of the Senior year it is only natural that every man should get a little bit sentimental and look back over the four years of life spent at Stevens and pick out what he has picked up in the material, sense and the spiritual sense. The former is more easily answered but again the latter is the subject of individual opinion. Each of us has had his rejoices and worries for each of the four years, and in many cases the same person or subject was the cause of our rejoices. The Class of '36 undoubtedly looks toward graduation with mixed emotions. One set will strive to leave the State—while to others it is a chance to get out on our own and show what we have in the field as individuals. Whatever may happen we are assured that we have made a good name for ourselves at Stevens and we feel optimistic that the Class of '36 will only go as far as they can and whatever they may do.

The Senior Trip

Assurance of a Senior Trip was late in coming; but once the class showed its wish for the continuation of the trip, the initial enthusiasm gave its consent and excitement rose as the impending trip drew nigh.

Monday morning, September 23, marked the start of the epochal period for the class of Thirty-six. By the senior, the arranged trip for that evening marked on the evening trip. Most of us boarded a section of the Lehigh Valley R.R. at Penn Station, N. Y. A few later joined the party at Manhattan Transfer and Penn Station, Newark. Cards, discussions and other activities marked the party on the train but gave the indication of the episodes that were to follow later in the week.

Wilkes Barre, the first stop, proved to be a hospitable city. The manufacture of wire and the most interesting business of growing were seen in the afternoon. Stern and Beer tested the capacity of 36 and put them in the best mood to enjoy the night life of the Pennsylvania city.

At eleven-sixteen, train No. 3 chugged its way out of Wilkes Barre with its next destination, Niagara Falls. The great majority of 36 failed to rise early and in order to see the Falls had to forego breakfast. Few missed breakfast.

Power was the keynote of the morning. The giant turbines, housed in spiral and spiral buildings at the Schoharie and Adams Stations, impressed the boys and reminded many of them of Bermuda. Although Locke said he looks every where he couldn't be found. The Diesel Engine of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation of Buffalo was inspected in the early afternoon while the electric turbines and presses of the Corbin and Company were viewed later. Thence by bus to the heart of Buffalo where we were left on our own for the evening. Saw a variety of kinds and dance halls and a few wind business that night.

Scheduled to leave at eleven, our train finally left Buffalo some twenty minutes late. Between a group who had visited a dance hall and continuing a taxi and Dicky Wicky who went to the wrong station. Professor Fernandez contracted another headache. The ride from Buffalo to Pittsburgh was uneventful outside of a few minor feuds.

Pittsburgh proved dismal. At this stage we were all rather tired and the smoke and rain didn't enhance what really the City of Bridges was. The Carnegie Steel Corporation and the Heinz Company were inspected. Undoubtedly the Heinz employees were here for a while and a few ways packing water pistols.

Richmond was our next step. Only two tired Seniors were patriotic enough to leave the train and see Washington during the night. Arrived there at 5 A. M. A paper man and a Lucky Strike man and a few other men were visited in Richmond. A small deficiency in the rooming houses was fortunately covered by the Lucky people after our departure. Southern belles proved not attractive and diverting on Thursday night.

Langley Field with its planes, wind tunnels, towing tank and laboratories was visited on Friday. That night after a most bus and terry trip we boarded the S. S. Madison. A pleasant sea trip in the last drive 36 a chance for reminiscence. New York and Cape Port have into view Saturday afternoon and brought the curtain down on our Senior Trip.

OF 1936

Senior Poll

	<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>
Done most for Stevens	Weaver	Pritchard
Done Stevens most	Scholz	Childs
Most typical college student	Garrison	Miller
Most popular	Pritchard	Schaefer
Best athlete	Young	Piercy
Biggest slugger	Sajkowsky	Wood
Biggest A K	Sajkowsky	Murray
Biggest shoveller	Hevert	Sajkowsky
Biggest drag	Weaver	Kasschau
Quietest	Gedert	Wood
Loudest	Hauser	Story
Best looking	Garrison	Jean Harlow
Best natured	Willenborg	Kline
Most versatile	Miller	Quayle
Sleepiest	Smoot	Bechle
Most unusual	Smoot	Wood
In trouble most	Brown	Waldy
Honor most desired	Tau Beta Pi	Job
Biggest gripe course	Machine Design	C. E
Most valuable course	M. E	Thermo
Best way of spending class	Sleeping	Cutting
Most popular professor	Yellott	Stockwell
Man admired most	Papa Dionne	Haile Selassie
Best movie of the year	"Top Hat"	"Great Train Robbery"
Song hit of the year	"Music Goes 'Round"	"Alone"
Favorite drink	Beer	Milk
Favorite actress	Ginger Rogers	Enid May Hawkins
Favorite actor	Looie	"Anyone but Looie"
Favorite magazine	Esquire	Reader's Digest
Favorite newspaper	Herald Tribune	New York Times
Favorite radio program	Fred Waring	Jack Benny
Favorite dance orchestra	Hal Kemp	Horace Heidt
Favorite outdoor sport	Tennis	Baseball
Favorite indoor sport	Squash	Necking
Favorite author	Looie	Marks

Students of the Senior Class

CLASS OF 1936

- JOSEPH AMORE** 1202 - 8th Avenue, Brooklyn N Y
Cane Spree (2), Class Numerals, Soccer (2), (3), Handball Tournament (2), Dramatic Society (1), (2), (3)
- WILLIAM L. H. AXT, JR., PhD** 10 E. 10th Parkway, Newark N J
Class Numerals, Soccer (3), Tennis (3), Freshman Fall Tennis Tournament (1), S.E.S. (1), (2), (3), (4), News Bureau (3).
- STEPHEN BAKTA, PhD** 100 H. St. C. 1st Fl. N Y
Candidate Manager, Lacrosse, S.A.A. (1), Interfraternity Council (3), (4)
- RUDOLPH PAUL BECHLE, SN** 15 Soundview Avenue, Yonkers, N Y.
Candidate Assistant Manager, Lacrosse, S.A.A. (1)
- MATHEW HAROLD BLYKA, PhD** 100 11th Avenue, Jersey City N J
Assistant Manager, S.A.A. (1), Dramatic Society (1).
- SABIN HALDEN BINGHAM, AKII; TBII** Yorke Village, Mountain Lakes, N J
Class Numerals, Soccer (1), (2), (3), (4), S.E.S. (1), (2), (3), (4), Rifle Team (1), (2), (3), Range Officer (2), Tau Beta Pi (4)
- LLOYD IRVING BROWN** Intervale Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.
Handball Tournament (1), (2)
- MARVIN L. BROWN, PhD** 2016 Queens Road, Brooklyn, N Y
Cane Spree (1); Class Numerals, Football (2), (3), Dramatic Society (1), (2), (3), (4)
- EDWARD WILLIAM L. BROWN, PhD** 100 11th Avenue, Jersey City N Y
Rifle Team (1), Tau Beta Pi (3), (4), Cataloguer (1)
- AMIEL JACK CHILDS, PhD** 100 E. 67th St. New York N Y
Assistant Manager, Baseball, S.A.A. (1), Basketball, S.A.A. (2), Handball Tournament (1), (3), (4), Treasurer (4), Gear & Triangle (3), (4), Khoda (4)
- DONALD ALTON CLARKSON** 86 West 39th Street, Bayonne, N. J.
S.E.S. (2), Dramatic Society (2), (4)
- MITCHELL H. CLARKSON** 121 Ben Green, Bayonne N J
Class Numerals, Lacrosse (1), (2), Soccer (1), (2), (3), Football (4), Soccer Squad
- HERBERT PAUL CLARKSON, PhD** 100 11th Avenue, Jersey City N Y
(3) The State (1), (2), (3), (4), Advertising Board (1), Banquet Committee (1); Tau Beta Pi (3), (4)
- JOHN E. CLARKSON** 100 11th Avenue, Jersey City N Y
(4), The Link (2), (3), Advertising Board (3), Dramatic Society (1)
- ALBERT JOSEPH CLARKSON** 100 11th Avenue, Jersey City N Y
S.E.S. (1), (2), (3), (4) Dramatic Society (1)
- HAROLD CHARLES DAUME, BPH; GV** 154 - 15th Street, West New York, N. J.
S. (3), Lacrosse, Junior Varsity S. (2) Honor Board
Triangle (2), (3), (4), Interfraternity Council (2), (3), (4)
- RICHARD FRANCIS DEDE, XPH; GV, Khoda** Apopka, Florida
Varsity S. (3), Manager (4), Soccer, Junior Varsity S. (3), Handball Tournament (1)
- JOSEPH BARTH DEDE, PhD** 170 East Canon Avenue, Clinton, N. J.
Class Numerals, Baseball (1), Soccer (4), News Bureau (1), (2), (3) Reporter (3), The State (1), (2), (3), (4), Promotion Manager (4), The Link (2) Dramatic Society (1).

OF 1936

- JOSEPH CHARLES DILIBERTO** 421 Mechanic Street, Orange, N. J.
Class Numerals, Basketball (1), (3), Football (2), (3), (4), Soccer (3), Dramatic Society (1), (2)
- PAUL V. ...**
The State (1), (2), (3), Assistant Circulation Manager (1)
- WILLIAM LEON GAYA** 34 Morton Street, New York N. Y.
- THEODORE STANLEY GELLERT, TBH** 1020-78th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tau Beta Pi (4)
- ROBERT PHILIP GIBLON, SN** 157 Maple Avenue, Red Bank N. J.
- GEORGE WALTER GMITTER** 18 Stevens Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Class Numerals, Football (1), (2), (3), (4), Lacrosse (1), Soccer (4), Glider Club (1), (2), (3)
- WARREN KENNETH GROOME** 561-61st Street Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cane Spree (2), Class Numerals, Football (2), Lacrosse (2)
- GEORGE ...**
Class Numerals, Lacrosse (1); S.E.S. (1); The State (2); Tau Beta Pi (4)
- WILLIAM JAMES ...**
Class Numerals, Baseball (1), (2), (3), Basketball (3), Football (3), Lacrosse (2), Soccer (4), Lacrosse, Junior Varsity S (3)
- WILLIAM JAMES ...**
Class Numerals, Lacrosse (3), Soccer (3), (4), Student Council (4), S.E.S. (4) President (4), The Link (3); Dramatic Society (1), (2), (3), Class Banquet
- ARNOLD ...**
(3), (4), Secretary (4)
- WILFRED CHARLES ...**
Class Numerals, Baseball (2), Lacrosse (1), Soccer (2), Cheering Team (2), (3) Honor Board (1); The Link (3); Dramatic Society (1)
- FRED KASOFF, ΠΑΦ**
Society (1), (2)
- KENNETH KASSCHAU, AKH, TBH** 72 Ridge Road, Ridgewood, N. J.
Prep Night Committee (4)
- GEORGE ...**
- WILLIAM ...**
Tournament (1)
- ROBERT ANDREW ...**
S.E.S. (1), Rifle Team (1) The State (3), The Link (3), Tau Beta Pi
- FREDERICK JOHN MADEA, SN, G.D., Khoda, TBH** 412 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Class Numerals, Soccer (2), Class Historian (2), Student Council Representative (1), Banquet Committee (1), (2), Chairman (2) Junior Prom Committee (3), (4), Gear & Triangle (2), (3), (4), Khoda (4), Tau Beta Pi (4)
- EWALT MAURUSHAT** 26 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
- DONALD GRAHAM MCGIBBON, XΦ** 27 Courier Place, Rutherford, N. J.
Class Numerals, Baseball (2), Basketball (1), (2), (3), Soccer (1), (3), (4); Junior Varsity 'S'
- ROBERT WRIGHT MULLER, AKH, HAD** 6 Walker Avenue Morristown, N. J.
(4), Tennis (1), Freshman Fall Tennis Tournament (1) Class (3) (4) News Editor (4), The Link (2), (3), Managing
- RICHARD MOORE** 33 ...
Rifle Team (2), (3), (4)

- JOHN FRANKLIN MOULT, Jr. 266 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Freshman Fall Tennis Tournament (1).
- CHARLES M. MOULT, Jr. Chairman (3)
- WILLIAM KENNEDY MYERS 27 Clinton Avenue, Maplewood N. J.
Baseball, S A A (1), Class Numerals, Football (3)
- KJELL ORVAR NILSSON, AKII 75 Greenwood Avenue, Madison, N. J.
Class Numerals, Baseball (2), (3), Football (4)
- FOSTER ARVID OLSON, SN; TBU 254 Frances Street, Teaneck, N. J.
Class Numerals, Soccer (2), (3), Class Treasurer (3), Dramatic Society (1), (2), Tau Beta Pi (3), (4), Treasurer (4)
- THOMAS M. OLSON, Jr. 100 Avenue C, Jersey City, N. J.
Soccer (2)
- NICHOLAS P. OLSON, Jr. 100 Avenue C, Jersey City, N. J.
Class Numerals, Baseball (2), Football (1), (2), (3), Dramatic Society (1), (2), (3), (4), Business Manager (4)
- PAUL J. OLSON, PHA, AK, TBU 100 Avenue C, Jersey City, N. J.
Soccer (2)
- GEORGE ARTHUR PHELAN 109 North 14th Street, East Orange, N. J.
Class Numerals, Football (1), (2)
- WALTER P. PHELAN, AKII 109 North 14th Street, East Orange, N. J.
Class Numerals, Baseball (1), News Bureau (2), (3), (4), Vice-President (4), The State (2), (3), (4), Feature Editor (4), The Link (3), Dramatic Society (3)
- GEORGE WILLIAM PIERCY, SE; Khoda; GV 46 Fairview Avenue, Bay Ridge, N. Y.
Class Numerals, Baseball (1), (2), (3), Captain (4), Lacrosse, Junior Varsity (3), Khoda (4), Interfraternity Council (3), (4)
- BENJAMIN F. PIERCE, HAD 2075 Duff Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
Cone Spree (1), Dramatic Society (2), Interfraternity Council (4)
- PARMELY FREDERICK PRITCHARD, XΨ, GV; Khoda; HAE 212 So. Kensington Avenue, LoGrange, Ill.
Junior Varsity (2), (3), Class President (1), (2), (3), (4), Vice-President (4), The State (2), (3), (4), Feature Editor (4), The Link (3), Dramatic Society (3)
- ALEXANDER QUAYLE, AKII; TBU, GV; Khoda 26 Franklin Street, Manhattan, N. Y.
Class Numerals, Baseball (1), (2), (3), Football (1), (2), (3), Gear & Triangle (3), (4), Khoda (4)
- JAMES CONRAD QUINN Delmar Avenue, Franklin Square, L. I., N. Y.
Radio Club (3), (4), Rifle Team (1).
- PAUL JOHN QUINN 39 Franklin Court, South Orange, N. J.
Radio Club (1), (2), (3), (4), President (4), Student Council (4)
- DERMOT REDDY, ATA 213 Montclair Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Class Numerals, Baseball (1), (3), Football (1), (4)
- WILLIAM ROBERTSON, RE; ATA 100 Avenue T, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class Numerals, Baseball (1), (2), (3), Interfraternity Council (3), (4)
- FRANK AUGUSTUS RITCHINGS, Jr., SN 343 Hamlet Avenue, Princeton Park, N. J.
Dramatic Society (1), Interfraternity Council (2), (3), (4), Secretary (4)
- THOMAS ALLAN ROBERTSON, SE; TBU Woodstock, Vt.
Class Numerals, Football (3), (4), Student Council (4), Rifle Team (1), (2), (3), (4), Range Officer (4), Tau Beta Pi (3), (4).
- BONIFACE ERNEST ROSSI 75-10th Street, Hoken, N. J.
Class Numerals, Football (2), Soccer (1), (2), Class Treasurer (4), The State (1), (2), (3), Art Editor (3), Dramatic Society (1), (2), Banquet Committee (3), Calculus Cremation Committee (2)

OF 1936

STANLEY L. A. M. A. K. W. K. Y. H. A. E. 4 E. Forest Ave. W. Englewood N. J.
(4) Epsilon (3), (4)

CHARLES VALENTINE SCHAEFER Jr, Xψ, G▽; Khoda; TBII

FRANK W. AM. SCHMITZ AND
Technical Director (4) Class Banquet Committee (1) (2), Calculus Cremation Committee
Junior Prom Committee, Chairman (3), Temporary Class President (1), Student Council (1)

ALVIN CONRAD STEPHENSON
Class Numerals, Lacrosse
(1), (2), (3), Editor-in-Chief (3), Dramatic Society
Tau Beta Pi (3), (4), Pi Delta Epsilon (3), (4)

CHARLES HEAD SMOOT, 9E 40 Mountain Avenue, Maplewood, N J
Class Numerals, Football (4), Rifle Team (3), (4)

FLEMMETT RUSSELL SPRAGUE BORN 1891
Candidate Assistant Manager, Basketball, S.A.A. (2), Candidate A-
S.A.A. Assistant Manager, S.A.A. Varsity Football Team
(3), (4). Corresponding Secretary (4), Interfraternity Council (3), (4)

ARTHUR MARTIN STEAMER CO. Capt. A. B. ...
Class Numerals, Baske
Varsity 'S' (1), Varsity 'S' (3) Basketball Junior Varsity S
Honor Board (2), (3), (4), Chairman (4), Gear & Triangle (3).

CLIFFORD ALAN STOCKHUFER
Class Numerals, Football (1), Dramatic Society (3), Class Banquet Committee (2), Junior Prom Committee (3)

WILFRED HENRY STORY, Jr. 5925 - 41st Avenue, Woodside, L. I., N. Y.
Class Numerals, Football (1), Soccer (3), (4), Tennis (3), Dramatic Society, Orchestra (1), (3)

HARRY KENDALL STEWART, Jr. 1911
Class Numerals Swimming (1)

FREDERICK MEYER STUHRKE, BOII
Class Numerals, Soccer (3), S E S. (3), (4)

ROBERT TISCHBEIN, SN 311 Paulson Avenue, Passaic N J
Class Numerals, Soccer (1), The Slute (1)

JOHN HENRY TREIBER BOB 112-10 Park Lane South, Kew Gardens L I, N Y
Class Numbers: Soccer (1), (2), (3)

SAM PAGE UHL, BOB 104-51-90th Avenue, Richmond Hill L I, N Y
Class Numerals, Lacrosse (1), (2)

Gear & Trimmale (3), (4), Khoda (3),

WALTER JOHN WILLENBORG, SN 36 Clifton Terrace, Weehawken N J
Candidate Assistant Manager, Tennis, S A A. (1) S E S (2), (3), (4)

ROBERT EVERETT WILLIS, Jr., 6E 109 Hudson Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y.
Class Numerals, Football Junior Prom Committee (3), Dramatic Society (3), News Bureau (1)

RODERICK AUSTIN WOOD, AKII 482 Bard Avenue, West New Brighton S I, N Y
The State (1), (2), (3), (4), Editorial Manager (4)

RICHARD WRIGHT, Jr., BOP 792 Fairview Lane, Greenwood
Class Numerals, Soccer (1), (2), Tennis (3), Junior Prom Committee (3)

ELWA D WILSON YOUNG JR 30 K Street SW Apt 6 NW
Class
FEA
F
H
R

JOSEPH FRANCIS ZAPPA, AKII 339 Park Avenue, Hoboken, N J
Class Numerals: Football (2), Soccer (2), (4), S E S (2), (3), (4)



JUNIORS

OF 1934



Junior Class

OFFICERS

William Frederick Purdy, Jr.
President

Barrell Alling Parkhurst
Vice-President

Newell Douglas McDonald
Secretary

Henry Lucas Ilg, Jr.
Treasurer

Henry Lucas Ilg, Jr.
Historian



History of the Class of 1937

When the Class entered the College, the Mill three years
 knew practically every one. Today, with
 of our original number remaining, we are willing to admit
 with at that time

evens life concerns itself with a certain period of
 e subjected at our earliest inconvenience. Orientation Week is
 lite name for the era in question. Soon afterwards, we attended the inaugural as-
 of the college year, and were officially welcomed into the college by the admini-
 stration and faculty

There we remained loose in the wilds of Castle Point, and left at the mercy
 of the deceptful faculty members. The former did their best
 to make us conform to the socks and otherwise conform to the
 however, and the result was several pitched battles in
 the Freshman Class

the Freshman Class



very start. Doc Pond was the leader of the attack in this respect with his "Migawd, man, what high school did you come from" and "By gorry, this is the dumbest class I've had in thirty years"—or was it forty? Prunes did his part by keeping the boys amused; Hazy and Moo-Moo classes could always be counted on for a mid-morning siesta; Speed simply flabbergasted us with his demonstrations of how to solve five or six descrip problems at the same time, while "Asme Another" Kinsey gave us our first real lesson in wielding the shovel at the same time as he imparted to us much new and astounding information on the use and care of Elgin watches.

Our Freshman Banquet was held at Meyer's Hotel, and the occasion was greatly enlivened by the reciprocal kidnaping of the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents. Several profs were there, as was Prexy, who reassured us that there would "certainly" be a shortage of engineers in 1937.

Our first supp term soon rolled around, and it wasn't long before we had learned all of the proper and improper ways in which to lose arms, legs, heads, or anything. Fortified with this knowledge, we were assumed to be well prepared for our six weeks at camp. Whether we actually were or not, we all managed to survive despite week-end rainstorms, poison ivy, mosquitoes and six-thirty reveille. Our stay at Johnsonburg was terminated in gala fashion with a baseball game, a swimming meet, and a dance in the mess hall.

After a short summer vacation, our class returned to the battles the following September. In our new role as Keepers of the Freshmen, we succeeded quite well in our duties of seeing that they behaved as all good Freshmen should behave. We again won the majority of the rushes, and upheld our honor in all the informal brawls and depantsing episodes. During our second year, we were introduced to a group of high-class sharpshooters, in the persons of Charlie, Gussie, T neck, and the rest. The tremendous decrease in our numbers which took place at the end of the second year can be attributed for the most part to these perpetrators of the ignoble art of rock shooting.

The two highlights of our Sophomore year were the banquet, which was held at the Hofbrau House, and the Calculus Cremation, which was held on the upper field during June. The latter event was topped off with a class ferry-boat ride, and a bit of midnight serenading for the benefit of P nuts, Jimmy Creese, and other nocturnal denizens of Castle Point.

After another summer we returned to Hoboken again, approximately one-hundred strong as compared with the hundred and sixty five odd members we had during our first year. After two years at the Institute, most of us thought that we knew all the fiendish tricks that the professors would be likely to pull on us, but the first few weeks spent with Looie and Dickie soon convinced us that we had a lot to learn. The diametrically opposite advice and teaching methods to which these two profs have subjected us, have combined to give the class a permanent case of the "jitters"—enthalpy to you.

This year, we reached the culmination of our social career at college with the holding of the Junior Prom. Our third class banquet took place in April at the Castle.

At present, we are eagerly looking forward to our final year at Stevens, the last lap which must be covered before we step out into the engineer starved world, with an M.E. degree under our arm.

Biographies





Jonas Anderson
"Whitey"

Ambition. He is one of the classes' most conscientious workers. In fact, we are afraid that he will be bald at an early age, for he worries too much about his work. He is not looked upon as a greasy grind, however, for his good nature and willingness to help have endeared Whitey to all who have come in contact with him. He takes a great interest in sports, but, so far, has not come out for any of the teams, chiefly because of lack of time. An honor student in high school, he has consistently maintained good scholarship in college. Junior year finds his name on the Dean's List.



John Henry Andresen

Jack

His name has consistently appeared on the Dean's List, ever since that dim, dark day when the Class of '37 first entered Stevens' portals. During his first two years at the State, Jack was quite active in athletics, having been candidate for Assistant Manager of baseball, basketball and tennis. In recent years, however, his interests have shifted to the more social pursuits. He is now secretary of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. This past winter found Jack actively engaged in the increasingly popular sport of skiing. Irrespective of his accomplishments, Jack is a swell fellow to know, being both companionable and humorous.

Some of the members of his class to be tapped by Gear and Triangle, Varsity lacrosse player—that's Stan Apolant. So proficient is Stan at goal tending that he has held a position on the Varsity soccer team since his freshman year. In the spring Stan may be seen wielding a lacrosse stick. In this sport he plays on the attack, and consequently spends his time harrying the enemy goalie. Although Stan never seems to exert himself especially hard, he always manages to stand near the top of the class when marks come out. In Stan may be found one of Stevens' most loyal supporters.



Stanley Grier Apolant

Gv

"Stan"



Walter Edwin Arnold

"Walt"

Walt has been the most successful of the mid-year entrants to the Class of 1937 in the matter of scholarship, and, as such, has maintained his position among the highest in the class. His ability to finish a quiz in one third of the time taken by anyone else has caused much anguish in the hearts of his less fortunate classmates. His interests are not wholly confined to mental pursuits, however, for he is very fond of tennis and fencing. In the latter activity, he is a fencer of no mean ability, and is one of the original members of the recently formed Stevens fencing team.



Arnold Boris Arons
"Arnold"

Brain highbrow of the class and the Brain to all of his associates. He has ranked within the first three of his class almost consistently, but at one time last Fall he took a terrific slide and almost went off the Dean's List. To become a little more serious, though, Arnold has demonstrated his ability in extra curricular affairs as well as in the classroom. He is one of the most diligent writers on the "Stute" board, and he also holds an office in the S. E. S. Arnold is perhaps best-known for the time he made the "Dream's List" in his home town newspaper.



Wally Clayton Axt

SE, GV

"Wally"

Wally has kept in the limelight ever since

old "seen and not heard" proverb. Wally has shown his stuff on the basketball and soccer fields and has rent the air with his vociferous cheers for the Red and Gray in his capacity as class cheer leader. A mishap in the Alumni-Stevens soccer game last fall put Wally out of the play for the rest of the season. His absence was felt by our team and its rooters, but next season will find Wally back in the lineup. His spirit, courage and fellowship have won for Wally the honor of membership in Gear and Triangle.

Sphers. If you should see a tall dark, lanky fellow taking pictures of the various school activities, that will probably be he, as he and his "candid camera" are often seen together. Steve is also a professional photographer, for his prints of M.E. Lab apparatus are purchased eagerly by his classmates for use in their reports. His skill in photography naturally has found him an active place in the Camera Club. The art of fencing also occupies a good part of his time. His prowess with the foil is shown by the fact that he was the first captain of the Stevens Fencing Team.



Stephen Michael Batori
"Steve"



Jacob Louis Bauer, Jr.
ATA "Jake"

Jake's individualistic, disjointed swagger is very easily recognizable. No second look is necessary to see whether or not he is on the soccer field. Between playing soccer and writing letters to a certain young Miss up Boston way, he keeps pretty busy. Yet, he finds time to do enough studying to give him ammunition for a barrage of wise-cracks to fire at his professors each day. In fact, Lou's heckling is so proficient that Looie has been forced to establish a truce by sending him to the far reaches of the room, out of range. Lou will make a good engineer as he balks at even one significant figure



Anthony Pasquale Bellezza
BΘΠ "Skippy"

With his cheerful smile and happy-go-lucky attitude, Skip, a young old man, gloom away from the Institute. Everyone was glad to meet Skip because of his infectious smile. Besides being everybody's friend, he is a good athlete, excelling in basketball. The Dean tried to constrain him in this field, but this didn't stop Skip from starring in the informal games during gym periods and after school. With his smooth looks and debonaire manner, Skip gained the name of "Chicken Chaser". He denies the charge, but methinks it is only because of modesty. The Class regrets the fact that the Dean finally caught up with Skippy.



Harry Ralph Bennett
OTΩ "Harry"

It seems that no matter where he is or what he is doing, Harry never relinquishes his good-natured attitude. We have frequently envied his ability of not letting impending quizzes disturb his peace of mind. Maybe it's this ability that helps him hit the shoots. In the early part of his college career, Harry worked industriously on the managerial staff of the soccer squad. His interest in the literary field manifested itself in his writing for the Editorial Board of the "Stute". Whenever his gym periods are in phase with a game of Irish, Harry is usually the first one to plunge into the thick of battle.

Imagine that he'd bring us a load of hayseed regularly, but since he's living at Stevens Castle, all he brings us are his political problems, for he is president of the Castle Club. Bill has built up an armchair philosophy of his own and can often be caught going off into some lengthy discourse for which he has many times been accused of "shovelling". Bill has that easy-going manner which distinguishes him from everyone else. He has never been known to raise his voice, but if he should lose his temper, he has the brawn to defend his point of view.



William Cullen Morris Bennett
"Bill"



Melvin Bernard Benson, Jr.
"Mel"

Mel is another one of the fellows around the castle who are well-versed for themselves. Ever since the happy days spent in the Stevens Engineering Camp, he has been known and liked by all of his classmates. His early activities in school included the position of candidate for Assistant Manager of Soccer. More recently, however, Mel has been spending more time on the acquiring of an engineering education. Not, be it understood, that he has ever been in difficulty with the Dean. On the contrary his record has been a consistently good one. If he continues to do as good work after graduation, success is sure to follow his efforts.



Walter Carl Betzendahl
"Betz"

Bence for the Chevrolet Motor car as evidenced by the fact that for the past three years he has come proudly forth in the latest creations of that make of motor car, radio and all. Although he has not taken a strenuous part in extra-curricular activities, he has been actively engaged in social pursuits, in school and out. Moreover, this has been accomplished without seriously interfering with his successful completion of the course, to date, at Stevens in fact, the excellence of his reports in the Mechanical Engineering Lab has shown him to be a veritable "ace" in the work of this department.



Harold Hamilton Bird
"Harold"

Harold doesn't seem to mind going through. He has become a consistent holder of a place on the Dean's List. Outside of class, he has likewise made a name for himself. Witness his title as Literary Editor of this publication; witness also his shooting for higher honors in the Stevens Rifle Club. His main interest out of school, however, seems to be in watch repairing and in his Ford roadster. He bought the latter for a song, and today it is said to be desired by the elite. Harold's combination of intelligent thinking and a mechanical ability ought to carry him far.

We predict that Charlie will be a successful citizen. With that smile he's bound to go places, and what girl doesn't love to get her hands in a mop of curly hair? Wellesley seems to have first rights on that privilege at the present, but Wellesley's a long way off, isn't it, Charlie? If you see Charlie coming in a contraption which he maintains is of the *genus* car, or if you hear a variety of musical notes all based on one vehicle, dodge quickly, for Charlie's a terror when it comes to trying to reduce the Stevens enrollment. Ask Marshall to tell you of his close call.



Charles Albert Bogert
"Chass"



Donald Hayden Bookhultz
"Don"



Don is probably one of the most consistent members of the sports team. It would take a lot of thinking to find a dance at which Don and Euny were not present. Don's big interest at school has been the soccer team. His many hours of work have been rewarded and he will manage the team for the coming season. In addition he has served on many of the class committees. His "gift of gab" has been diverted into literary fields winning for him the position of Sporting Editor of this yearbook and a responsible position on the "Stute".

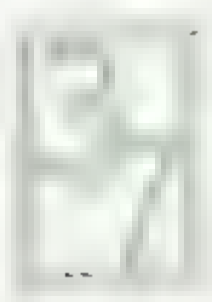


James Sylvester Braxton

TRH

"Jim"

Jim is one of the most active members of Thirty seven, both in and out of classes, and is consequently quite well-known about the campus. Since his entrance at Stevens, Jim has maintained an enviable scholastic record, appearing consistently on the Dean's List, and culminating recently in election to Tau Beta Pi. Outside of the class-room he is no less energetic. The "Stute" and the Dramatic Society both occupy his attention. Despite his numerous activities, Jim is a quiet unostentatious fellow who always knows what he is doing. Such men are rare at Stevens. We expect big doings from this young engineer, and are sure Jim won't disappoint us.



Clifford Bernard Brundage

Gv

"Red"

Red is one of the few three letter men to be found on the Stevens campus. It can readily be believed, therefore, that he is an athlete of no mean ability. His major sports include basketball, soccer, and lacrosse. Better still, his great athletic activity has not been at the expense of his studies, for he has never had any serious encounters with the Dean. For his loyal support to Stevens, he was tapped by Gear and Triangle on Spring Sports Day last year. Aside from his many accomplishments, Red is a swell fellow to know for he is a good mixer and a jovial companion.

B nams. His spare time at college has been divided between his first love, radio, and his positions on the managing staffs of the baseball and basketball squads. He was also a member of the Junior Prom Committee. The time he has given to extra curricular activities has not, however, been detrimental to his studies for Bucky's name can usually be found on the Dean's List. He is one of those lucky people who always seem to be able find the bright spot in any situation: the occasions on which Bucky has been seen without a smile can be counted on one hand



Robert Lester Buchanan

BOH

"Bob"



William Budell

XΦ, G▽

"Bill"

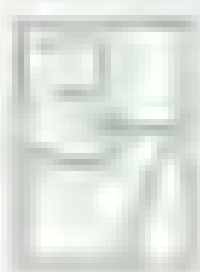
In every class there is always one man at whom all look with respect and admiration and whose leadership is invariably sought. Bill fills this capacity in our class for he has taken the initiative in all of his many activities and proved himself an able leader. For the past two years he has been our class president and Student Council Representative. Bill earned his varsity soccer letter in his freshman year and is to captain the team next year. In the journalistic field, we find him Sports Editor of the "Stute". In recognition of his position on the campus, Bill was one of our first to be elected into Gear and Triangle



Irving Thomas Butler

"Irv"

Irving always has a ready answer. When he isn't banging out a Beethoven Sonata on the piano with one finger, or out for a row on the good old Passaic, he can usually be found up in the library working on his M. E. lab computations. The boys are very fond of Irv and delight especially in his little song and dance which he is always ready to give. Looie is his favorite author, but Looie doesn't understand him. We hope that some day the world will catch up with Butler's special method of solving problems because "it is all geometry."



Maurice De Monbrun Carriere

012

"Maurice"

Maurice's ambition is to become an aviator. He finally selected the Glider Club. After a freshman year consisting of much stooging and few flights he finally had the chance to make a real hop. One summer day when he was about to take off, a young tornado picked up the glider and gave Maurice the most thrilling ride he ever experienced. Maurice could take it, but the glider couldn't. When the parts were gathered, there wasn't enough left to even look like a glider but our hero came up smiling and ready for more. Maurice doesn't take any tailspins when it comes to marks.

Jout the whole school year playing one sport or another. He has used his ability on the Junior Varsity and Varsity squads of the soccer, basketball, and baseball teams. Joe is an exception to the rule that athletes are at a loss in the classroom. Instead, studies are easy for him so that no compulsory visits to the dean have been necessary. Not only has he kept clear of the dean's clutches, but he has always earned a satisfactory standing with what appears to be a minimum of effort. Joe's ability to learn quickly and easily, whether it be athletics or schoolwork, will certainly carry him far



Joseph William Chirko
 "Joe"



Peter Francis Crosby

1911

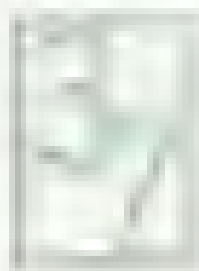
"Pete"

Peter Francis Crosby, You never hear of his getting into trouble but he's popular with all who know him. He makes a fine actor. Everyone who saw Profanity Greene's "Moon Over the Caribbees" agrees that a great name was lost to the stage when Pete decided to become an engineer, but we think he ought to make a darn good engineer too. Pete's pet sport seems to be basketball. When it comes to interfraternity games he's right there, and when he's on, he's good. We've never seen anybody with his ability to make what the other team insists on calling lucky shots



Gerard Quick Decker, 3rd
ΔΤΔ "Gerry"

During the last two years Gerry has lived in Westfield although his home address is still given as Maplewood. For a while his affections had a rapidly shifting center, but he seems to have finally found his one great love. In fact it is so great that he ignored the faculty a bit too much last spring and was forced to drop back to our class. Gerry has only three interests in life: Dot, his amateur radio station, and the formation of the foulest puns Stevens has ever heard. The first is a pleasure, the second is a livelihood, but the last is a misdemeanor, and he is impervious to punishment.



John Harding Dill
ΧΦ "Johnny"

by steady and conscientious effort he has elevated himself to such a position that we are willing to overlook the facts of his origin. His athletic versatility has been witnessed on every field of interclass competition, and for two years he has successfully defended the Junior Varsity soccer goal. Johnny's independence of thought together with his highly developed reasoning power have, for three years, made him a valuable asset to the Honor Board. Johnny's qualifications as a social leader have made him a central figure in all collegiate and fraternal social activity.

Here is another one of Thirty-seven's year, Tom has already earned Varsity letters for himself in both soccer and basketball. During the Spring he has occupied his time playing Varsity tennis and Junior Varsity lacrosse. Maybe another year will see Tom displaying his talents on the baseball diamond for the Red and Gray. Tom was one of the big scoring threats of the basketball squad during the past year, and he will undoubtedly be one of the bulwarks of the five next year. Despite all his activities and the fact that he commutes daily from Yonkers, Tom has consistently maintained a good scholastic average.



Thomas Joseph Di Masi
"Tom"



Albert Frederick Downham
"Al"

Al has many outside interests, yet he always manages to rate high scholastically. After working up through interclass and J V. soccer he won his "S" on the Varsity last season. He is also a Junior Editor on the "Stute." Al is musically inclined, playing the accordion and joining in impromptu quartets when the occasion offers. He is greatly interested in astronomy and is always ready to discuss anything on that subject. He finished grammar school in England and is sometimes accused by his friends of being a "Limey." This he always strenuously denies, claiming that he is a native son of the Golden West.



Donald Trayser Duckworth
"Don"

Donald Duckworth, in his class, is accorded special respect and admiration by his friends. His hobby is amateur radio, and given half a chance he will explain all about this or that distant ham whom he has contacted. He is a member of the Radio Club, and he has served on the Honor Board. Ducky, as he is sometimes called, is one of those natural athletes. His spectacular playing at end has won him his numerals for three successive years in interclass football. Gym tests don't worry him in the least because he invariably passes them with ease after little or no practice. Just now his favorite sport is squash.



Robert Yeoman Edwards
"Bob"

For a while, after a long period of sickness, Bob was welcomed into our ranks in the middle of his Sophomore year. Bob's cheery smile and good natured disposition are known all the way from here to Bloomfield and back. He can often be seen doing his Dickie and Looie between classes, and writing up M E and Chem Lab reports during lunch periods, saying that he must have his evenings free for more enjoyable occupations. He claims to have a way with the "women", but we have to be shown. His pertinent and "scientific" questions have livened up Psychology class for his fellow-students this year.

Here is one of the lads who has been college. His list of accomplishments is imposing and covers nearly every field of endeavor at Stevens. Bruno started off by gaining first place in academics during his Freshman year and has been a Dean's List man ever since. He is Junior Business Manager of the "Stute" and Assistant Manager of tennis, and he was one of the first three members of his class to be elected to Tau Beta Pi. He's a chap who says little but has something worth hearing when he does speak. His silence goes far to hide a keen sense of humor.



Bruno Ehrman, Jr.

'Bruno



Eugene Francis Fiedler

"Gene"

Gene is the fortunate possessor of the sense and a good natured disposition. But even with his easy going nature it is sometimes necessary to draw the line. Consequently, one morning he takes the Brighton express and the next it's probably the local—whichever Brooklyn's Greatest Citizen isn't on. Gene has been a member of the baseball squad for the past three years. His scholastic record is indicative of what Georgie terms "a good student"—it shows a steady and marked improvement throughout the three years. A final word of warning: if you have the interests of society at heart, keep Gene and Happy Florea well separated.



Harold Robert Florea

ΠΛΦ

"Happy"

As the essence of his nickname implies, Happy, with his broad grin and keen sense of humor, lends himself cheerfully and willingly to Stevens activity. Besides maintaining a very creditable scholastic standing, he has found his chief interest in athletics; and fall, winter and spring all find him conscientiously pursuing perfection in the technique of the timely sports which to him are more of a study than a hobby. Every social function and college affair holds Happy's support and finds him invariably in the center of its activity keeping things going. In short, his is a personality which could be duplicated over and over again to the advantage of the school.



Harry Dean Forrest

H. Dean

Every body knows that Harry Dean's name is to be found on it. Aside from pulling down good grades with the greatest of ease, he spends a good deal of time writing for the "Stute" and playing his trumpet in the band. Dean's greatest vice is bridge playing. He is one of the class bachelors, but if you ask him about it, he will tell you that it is not from principle but from policy. He explains that women are too much of a drain on a small exchequer. Don't start to talk about home towns in his presence unless you're prepared to hear about "God's Country".

Jurging on the crews of the Dramatic Society to more elaborate performances. He has made himself very evident both before and behind the scenery. Jimmie's already satisfactory scholastic standing was guaranteed by his repeating part of the third year. He gladly passes on what he has learned to those of us who are slow in grasping the prof's discourse. The fairer sex at times seems to worry this man, but it is to be noted that it is not always the same girl. We marvel at the way his chariot still runs when it occasionally carries us to and from this seat of learning.



James Hamilton Gamberton
ATA "Jimmie"



Savas Georgaros
"The Greek"

Pthe Greek does every problem with partial differentials and a couple of discontinuous functions, whether it be a question in Industrial Psychology or a Looie shoot. His analytical mind has also led him into the realm of chess-playing. He spends many a class period playing chess with himself on his miniature board. In fact, we won't be surprised if we find him playing Capablanca one of these days. George has contributed frequently to "The Stute" and the LINK, and he has also served as Historian of his class. His droll asides have brightened the long hours for his classmates ever since the days of Kinsey lectures.



Mario Joseph Goglia

AKH

"Mario"

Mario is a shining example of the Hoboken lad, he has consistently been on the Dean's List (the good one) since he entered Stevens. He is always ready to offer his fellow classmates any assistance in his power and has a cheerful greeting for everyone. Mario finds his diversion in making funny noises come out of what he claims is a clarinet. In fact, he has two clarinets which makes it double trouble. But then, he might have had a saxophone! The noises that he produces must be music though, because he plays in our Band and in the Dramatic Society Orchestra.



Robert Victor Grahm

"Bob"

You would never guess by looking at Bob's innocent face that it conceals the mind of the class, yes, even the college humorist. Bob's brainstormers have given a New Deal to Flue Gas. It is usually Bob's fault if you were thrown out of class for reading the "Stute" because you were probably reading his column. In addition to his humorous endeavors he has put in a great deal of serious effort as Managing Editor of this yearbook. Bob had the Psychology Department worried last term. The questionnaires of the Society of Inhuman Engineering, for which we can blame him and Ed Heaton, were driving so many Juniors crazy that the Psychology Department could not handle all the cases.

Dick has two major loves, the "Irene", and Buicks. Ask him about either of the two and he will talk for hours. Packard 120 fans, in spite of their numbers, do not scare Dick in the least, for with Professor Backer, another Buick owner, for moral support, he is always willing to argue the advantages of his car. Dick spends a great deal of his time up in the gym playing Irish, and he is one of our ablest exponents of the royal old sport. His deceptively innocuous appearance has been of great assistance to him many times. This year, even Looie commented upon his bright and shining face

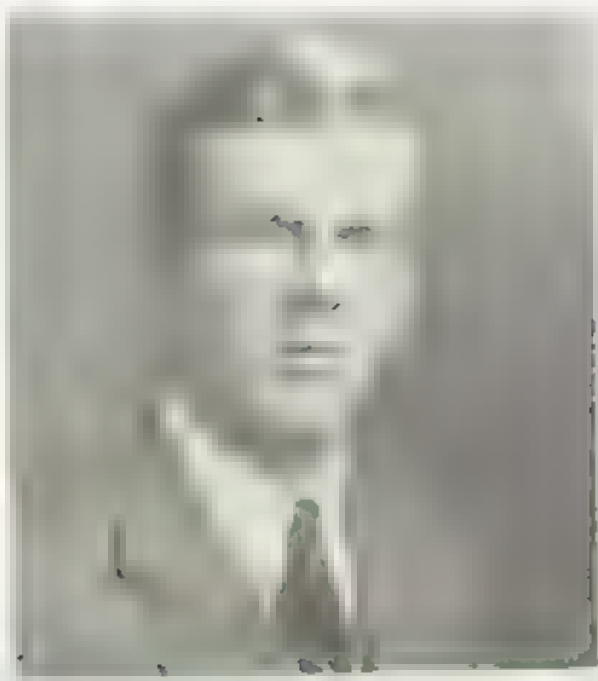


Richard Herman Greten
"Dick"



Herbert Charles Haag
"Herb"

Herb came to us at the beginning of Sophomore year. He is a good student, a good athlete, Looie and Dickie have made a Stevens man out of him. A snappy game of handball generally satisfies his thirst for exercise while M. E. Lab comps or a general bull-session about nothing in particular take up most of his spare time about school. He has that characteristic of stick-to-it iveness when it comes to studies and manages to keep ahead of the Dean. While Herb is not so well known about the campus, those who do know him feel that Stevens will some day have reason to be proud of him



Robert Zabriskie Hague

XΨ

"Bob"

B manage to support and take part in most of the school's activities and still maintain an enviable scholastic record. He is an active member of the "Stute" editorial board, a member of the Junior Prom committee, and an ardent rooter for all of the teams at their home games. Besides that, there are very few dances held around Castle Point at which you can't find Bob. Due to the fact that his father is in the tugboat business, part of the Class of '37 enjoyed a bit of mid-night sightseeing around New York Harbor after our Sophomore class banquet last year



Paul Richard Theodore Hahn

XΨ

"Paul"

Paul is another of these Stevens lads who is "hiding his light under a bushel," so to speak. Unbeknown to most of his classmates he indulges in his chosen calling only in the church choir where he is rated as a fine baritone and is often called upon to render solos. He is also one of Misar's "wooden Indians" spending the spring season running around catching flies. We wonder if the two activities make use of the same characteristic. Paul is very mechanically inclined as is attested by "Juggerbeth" the distinctive gray Chevy in which he cowboys around. Paul is always ready to kid around, hence his popularity

Football, basketball, baseball, soccer—whenever the Class of '37 is looking for a good man to swell its score in the class games, Otto is paged. In a game of Irish he is second to none, and when the coaches wish to demonstrate some new tortures they have invented for the layman, Otto is called in to do the demonstrating. On the apparatus he's a natural. The freshman camp instructors spent many a sleepless night and stubbed many a toe in their efforts to catch Otto on his nights off, but Otto, true woodsman that he was, seemed to have a better knowledge of the trails leading out of camp.

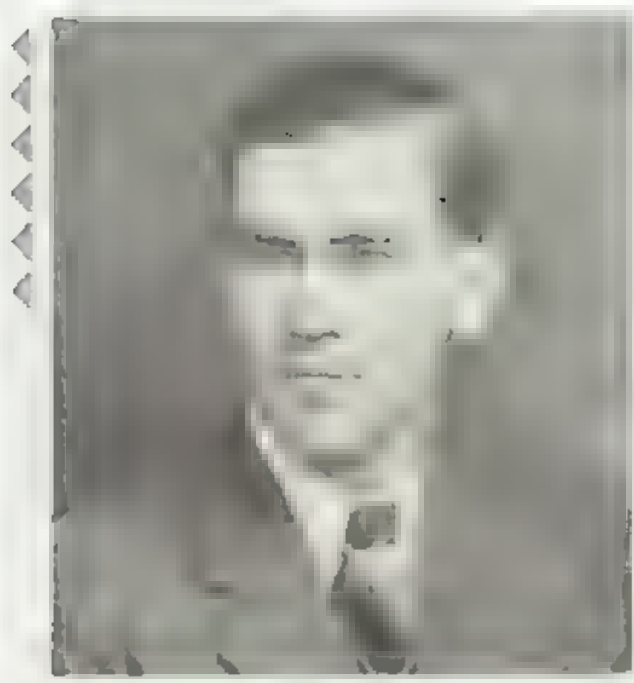


Otto Halbach
'Otto'



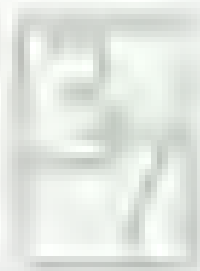
Robert Alfred Halvorsen
"Hal"

Hal is a man who has an abiding fear of being a failure. His creed is self reliance, and it must be a good one, for he is one of the better students in the class. He has won many friends through his everlasting store of good humor—in fact, the only time his brow darkens is when he is forced to listen to a group of his classmates sing in the showers. Hal was a member of the "Stute" board and was one of the best proof readers in the organization. His real hobby, however, is boating, and he is most at peace with the world when he is twixt sea and sky.



Edward Francis Heaton
"Weasel"

En our class The Weasel is so small that he has to jump up and down on a scale to rock it and has to call for outside help to tip it. He has capitalized on his physique though and has played several feminine rolls for the Dramatic Society. The Weasel's other diversion has been stooging for the baseball squad. He did a good job and is now Assistant Manager. This year he has teamed up with Bob Grahn to torment the Class of '37, not to mention the faculty, with their endless research questionnaires for the Society of Inhuman Engineering. He is sometimes suspected of being one of the dreaded B B.'s



Harold Phillip Heller
"Harold P."

Versatility is the watchword of this stalwart son of Stevens. Versatility that bridges the gap between hard headed, fact-seeking engineer and aggressive, swashbuckling publicity agent is the breath of life to Harold Heller. Harold P. naturally has so many pursuits which he may follow that he really doesn't need to decide upon any one. Whenever the lads ask him what he's going to do after graduation he answers with characteristic modesty, "Oh, look for a job, I guess." But rumor hath it that he is going to specialize in his favorite field, that of concrete structures, in which he has had much practical experience.

I rare combination of fields of endeavor. At present he is the unanimous choice for class philosopher. Any topic that comes up in a conversation provides him with ample impetus to wander off on wide spread dissertations on that or any allied subject. Incidentally, one of his philosophies is never to drag to or attend any of the dances. In fact, he seems to steer shy of the weaker sex completely. Pete's other possible field of endeavor might be engineering if he doesn't watch out. After all, you never can tell what four years at Stevens will do to a person



George William Hipp
"Pete"



Robert Arthur Horenburger
"H. B."

H B is another one of those who joined the LINK. He has done such good work for Stevens ever since that he has surely been forgiven for that by now. His list of accomplishments is a long one. A portion of his efforts have been directed toward the publication of this LINK; his playing of the french horn has aided the band; his shooting of paper targets has placed him in good standing with the Rifle Club. Although H. B. did not take much part in Stevens social life at first, he is now an active participant in that elite society



Abraham David Hornstein

ΠΑΦ

"Abe"

Abe, as a personality, is without a peer among the young men in his class, for his perseverance, leadership, and independence are recognized and respected by all. He has whole heartedly supported the numerous activities he has undertaken. His athletic ability has covered every branch of interclass sport, including the Cane Sprees, and Junior Varsity lacrosse. As an assistant on the LINK board, Abe has been an industrious and willing worker, while recognition of his social prowess has found for him a position on the Junior Prom committee. His conscientious attitude carried into scholastics, has brought him a creditable standing in the class throughout most of his college career.



Lee Housman

ΠΑΦ

"Lee"

Lee was one of those who comprised Section E. The fact that he is still among us shows that the thought of an M. E. Degree from Stevens in three and one-half years was not too much for him. Lee is such a quiet, unassuming fellow that one hardly knows that he is around. He is a true Stevens supporter, nevertheless, for he is frequently seen at the dances and other social functions. Although he lives not far from school, in Brooklyn, he stays at his fraternity house through the week. He is industrious and a hard worker as his fraternity brothers can testify.

Meet Bob Hunt, the boy from Brooklyn with the yellow stemmed pipe. While the worn pipe shows itself to be Bob's faithful companion, its owner has shown his faith in '37 by his playing on our class baseball teams. His ability on the diamond gained for him a position on the J. V. while a freshman. While by no means a constant burner of the powerful midnight oil, Bob's ability has continually placed him in the upper third of the class. His pipe may be "old faithful" but there are 104 men of '37 that are proud to call him friend. Bob was the fellow who bought two prom bids



Robert Gallatin Hunt
"Bob"



Henry Lucas Ilg

W. J. C.

'Henny

Not only out of classrooms, this "man about the State" has entered into all fields of student activities; not only in athletics and in literary work but also fraternally. A member of Gear and Triangle, Hen was one of the first four men of his class to be tapped. Hen has added to his prestige throughout the succeeding years with offices that are too numerous to mention here. And here is a friendly tip—if the strong arms of Hoboken's minions of the law should claw you, just call on Hen. He is the friend of Hoboken's finest and he can save your skull.



Michael Jerkovich
"Mike"

Mike is another Hoboken boy try-
He originally started at Stevens in the Class of 1934, but left in good standing at the end of his sophomore year to seek employment. Heavyweight champion, James Braddock, is not the only one to rise from the docks to fortune. Mike also worked as longshoreman for three years and see what happened to him. He is back at Stevens in the Class of 1937. The three year let up from studies has made his task quite hard, but he is making a good comeback. Mike's geniality and unfailing good humor have won him many friends in a short time.



Joseph Richard Johnson
"Dick"

muter. As such, he has earned the nickname "Lothario of the Lackawanna", because of his wild tales of adventure with the blondes on the 5:15. We who know Dick well, however, are sure that his only girl is still his mother. The Dean is perennially at Dick's heels for scholastic reasons. When the Dean is sound asleep in the wee small hours of the night, however, Dick is to be found in the operating room of the Radio Club, pounding brass, and working all the Dx. Since Dick is one of our best radio operators, we look to him to maintain Stevens' air supremacy.

This flying dutchman does his sailing on a motorcycle of ancient vintage. While at camp, Schultz did a week's K.P. because his mount failed to bring him in before the zero hour on Sunday night. Schultz is the man who gave Shack L its reputation. It was Schultz who taught the General how to swear. It was Schultz who was voted the Best Bunk Breaker. It was Schultz who gave the instructors their nicknames: "Professor Chadwick", "Doctor Dietz", etc. It was Schultz who could hold more beer than anyone at camp. Schultz and the Iq were the two inseparable companions in deviltry. They even double-crossed each other.



William Edward Junge
"Schultz"



Igor Anatole Kamlookhine
"Iggy"

The son of a Russian submarine commander, he is the only linguist in his class, possessing a fine command of his native tongue and of French. His interest in Russia and photography keep Iggy busy whenever the profs give him a spare moment, which is likely to be quite often, as he is the kind of lad who does nothing but his assigned work, and that quietly and thoroughly. Iggy's proudest achievement is a striking photograph of Looie taken during one of the regular Wednesday matinees. His enthusiasm for picture taking has led him to become a member of the Camera Club.



Herman Koester, Jr.
X-Phi TBE "Bud"

Bud Koester is a member of the Junior Class. His consistent appearance on the Dean's List has earned him the honor and distinction of being elected to Tau Beta Pi. He has been on the Honor Board for three years and is now its secretary. Interclass baseball and touch football find Bud in the midst of the fray. Socially Bud is no laggard for he is chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. He has also taken an active interest in the affairs of his fraternity. Despite all these formidable qualifications Bud remains one of the best liked men in the class. He was voted the best camper of our class during Freshman Camp session.



Nicholas Kohanow
672 "Nick"

Here is the tall, handsome, silent man of the Class of '37. Nick rarely gives an opinion on a topic under discussion in the classroom, but when he does, it is a clear, concise, and usually correct statement. Nick's quiet, unassuming attitude toward things in general does not give an indication as to his well rounded education and his knowledge of innumerable subjects. Not infrequently does he straighten out some point about which we are doubtful. His favorite diversion is tinkering with radio. It is almost unnecessary to mention that Nick knows the ideal way to spend summers—he usually goes up to Massachusetts where he breezily sails the time away.

Andy is one of the artists of the class. He has drawn his posters announcing the coming attractions of the Dramatic Society. His talent has made itself evident in other activities as well, for both the LINK and the "Stute" have been enriched by his drawings. In fact, as Art Editor, he is responsible for the artistic beauty of this year's LINK. Although Andy was little higher than the average in scholarship when he entered, he has risen to such an extent that he now holds one of those cherished positions on the Dean's List. His good record is not unusual, however, for he is a serious and conscientious worker.



Andrew Thomas Kornylak
"Andy"



Lester Claude Kreisa
"Les"

The only trouble that Les ever found with ~~Stevens~~ work was that it required too much work. And work, pure unadulterated work, is anathema to Les. That's why he became one of the busiest men in the Junior Class—in strictly extra-curricular fields. Out for soccer, horn blowing in the mighty Stevens orchestra, and at times in the band, dramatizing on the stage of the Stevens Theater, whiling away the week-ends playing in the dance bands, dashing off to Hackensack, Riverhead, and other points in the provinces when the mood took him—he led the Dean a merry chase. But P nuts finally won. So now he's gone. But we'll always remember vociferous, mirth-provoking, devil-may-care Les.



Charles Lamont
"Charlie"

Charlie is another humorous member of the Class of '37 and, consequently, is well liked and popular. His chief interests are to be found in the field of sports. He has been out for Assistant Manager of basketball, and has played interclass lacrosse. However, basketball, Irish, touch football and similar games are given a goodly share of his time. The cremation of the demon Calculus by the Class of '37 was ably assisted by him, as have been other events of a similar nature. Nor has the wide scope of his activities had a detrimental effect on his scholastic standing for to date he has remained on friendly terms with the Dean.



Leonard Lasky
"The General"

Leonard is one of the foremost exponents of Scholasticism in the Class of '37. Seven in particular. A modest and quiet, though by no means a bashful and retiring fellow, The General received his commission at camp from his classmates who didn't know a pacifist when they saw one. Scholastically, Lenny is usually well up in his class; this, in spite of the fact that he has never been a "slugger." The truth is that The General always finds time to indulge in his hobbies which include wandering around New York art galleries and museums, tinkering with his amateur radio station, and dabbling in photography.

Jack is a member of the class and also one of the most popular. His willingness to participate in any fun that might be going on has earned him the reputation of being one of Stevens' few "college boys". Jack spends most of his time hanging around room R-107 and associated environs. He really gets into his element when he feels a stage beneath his feet, for that is one time when he throws himself whole-heartedly into his work. Although Jack makes a practice of indulging in his every passing fancy, he evidently does some schoolwork occasionally, for he usually stands in the first quarter of the class scholastically.



John Henry Lewis

"Jack"



John Herbert Lichtenstein

"Lichy"

It takes only a small incendiary to start a large fire and such is the case when Johnny appears on the scene symbolizing perpetual motion. Whether it be in a class room or dormitory, when he arrives, action begins, and continues at a fast and furious pace under his able leadership. In addition to the activity of his adventurous spirit, Johnny has two main interests, in radio and in photography, and the long evening hours invariably find him conscientiously striving to improve his technique in these fields. A review of the past few years finds Johnny deserving of much credit for his unceasing effort in keeping the morale of the class at a high pitch.



Frederick William Locke, Jr.
"Fred"

A recruit from our rival college, Fred joined our class last year; nevertheless, he is truly one of us. A confirmed aviation enthusiast, Fred's pet hobby is photographing the planes. Then Iggy Kamlookhine, his bosom companion, has the job of developing and printing the pictures. In classes Fred greatly annoys the General, who sits next to him, with his inattention, for Fred usually studies his hydraulics in statics class, his statics in chemistry class, his chemistry in machine design class, and his machine design in hydraulics class. Fred hopes some day to catch up with himself and do the right thing at the right time.



Gordon MacLean
"MacLoole"

If anyone is looking for Fred, the best place is to look in the pool. If he's not there, he is probably out on the field throwing a football around. Mac's only worry is that he will be considered a professional swimmer because he won fifty cents in the intershack swimming meet out at camp. He would like to see swimming reinstated as an interclass sport on the campus. Mac has played on our football team for three years and expects to be back for more next year. His favorite indoor sport is trying to keep a few jumps ahead of the Dean. So far the race has ended in a tie.

When the soccer squad reported ranks was this quiet, red-headed lad from New York. His ability soon gained for him a position on the Varsity which he has held as one of the team's "spark plugs" for the past three years. Al's "educated toe" has been one of the main factors aiding the Stute booters in their achievement of two undefeated seasons. Nor does Al confine his athletic prowess to the soccer field. He is proficient in the art of handball. The annual tournament finds Mainka a strong contender for the championship and his skill has continually placed him near the top



Albert Pierre Mainka
"Al"



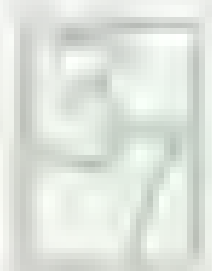
Dominic Michael Masi, Jr.
OTR "Dom"

If everyone in the school supported activities as enthusiastically as the various presidents, editors, and managers would be much happier. In his quiet way Dom has been an active member of the Dramatic Society and its orchestra, has worked on the managerial staff of the lacrosse team, played interclass soccer and lacrosse, been active on the "Stute" business board, and is, of course, the LINK'S business manager. However, his achievements have not been limited only to the field of extra-curricular activities for his scholastic standing consistently places his name in the group that composes the Dean's List.



Edmond Constantine Mathez
Ed

Here is another one of the class who has appeared on the Dean's List several times since his arrival at Stevens. He probably achieves his consistently high ranking because of his insistence on getting down to the fundamentals of any problem. Many a prof, including Looie, Gussie, and Dickie, can testify to Ed's propensity for basic facts. Whenever one of the aforementioned teachers attempts to "put something over" on the rest of the class, Ed is always ready with a barrage of questions to pin him down. Aside from heckling the profs and bull-sessioning in the library, Ed spends some of his time writing releases for the Press Club.



Rawley Deering McCoy
XΦ "Mac"

In every class there are always a few men who are able to see the brighter side of a situation no matter how grave it may be. Mac stands high in the ranks of these chosen few, and for three years his cheerful and complaisant nature has had its beneficial effect on everyone about him. His primary extra-curricular interest is in the activities of the Radio Club, and the combination of his knowledge and sincere interest has aided considerably in keeping that organization in creditable standing. Mac is an expert bridge player, an enthusiastic supporter of social functions, and an able scholar.

When he's awake, he looks as if he were asleep, and when he's asleep he looks as if he were dead. His ability and popularity, however, were quickly recognized by the class and he is the only man in the class who has held the position of Treasurer. A regular worker from the start, Mac has just been elected to the presidency of the Dramatic Society. Perhaps if he didn't spend so much time helping put Stevens shows across, he would be top man in his class, a thing predicted by many who have come to know him for his quick, accurate mind



Newell Douglas McDonald
Xψ "Mac"



Oscar Melville Mendel
K "Os"

If there is one outstanding reason why ~~he is the most popular man~~ in the class, it is probably the fact that he has the most even-tempered and amiable manner that one may have. He did not lose his temper in the forge shop 'way back in Freshman supplementary term, or in camp, and that is saying something. Os is a rabid sports fan. He follows baseball, basketball, football, and ice hockey in particular. Class and fraternity baseball and basketball teams have been materially aided by Oscar's speed and accuracy. He only regrets that we have no ice hockey team, as he is an expert in that game.



Lyman Middleditch

Xφ

"Twicket"

Lyman Middleditch joined our ranks in his Sophomore year—he transferred from Cornell. Since then he has earned a position on the Varsity tennis squad due to his exceptional ability with a racket. Even with his constant appearance on a tennis court regardless of the weather, Lyman finds time to do his scholastic work and burns more of the well-known midnight oil than most men. Winter sports are his weekend pastimes during the cold months while summer vacation finds him competing in tennis tournaments. He enters wholeheartedly into any occasion. His pleasant personality has earned for him a great many friends around the school.



Robert Campbell Miller, Jr.

"Bob"

Lanky "R.C." is one of "The Stute's" best news hounds. He is well known in the various departments because of his thirst for knowledge, but Bill Smith has had him blacklisted. Bob is a good mixer and can start a fluent conversation with anyone from Prexy down to the most taciturn of the janitors. Whenever he is up to something, Arons is probably mixed up in it too. His efficiency at rounding up a gang to shave a mustache or make a raid is truly remarkable. Bob starts each term with a mighty resolution to make the Dean's List. His chief gripe is Looie; his favorite subject is M. E. Lab.

Stevens man. **Stuart Haughton Moyes** is one of the greatest participants in society in the Junior Class. He is an ardent supporter of Steven's activities for there has been hardly a dance, or similar function, that has not been graced by his presence. He is also conspicuous in athletic interests for he plays football, "Irish", and tennis, having received his letter in the latter. His varied interests have not seriously impaired his abilities in more scholarly pursuits, however, for his name is often to be found on the Dean's List. Add to the above his ready wit and genial disposition and you have all the essentials of a true Stevens man.



Stuart Haughton Moyes

XΦ

"Stu"



Justin Paul Neuhoff

"Justy"

He is a man of many activities and yet to maintain so fine a scholastic record is an achievement which causes us to marvel. The Dramatic Society orchestra has profited in having the versatile Justin alternately tooting a trumpet and slapping the bull fiddle. The brass section of the newly organized band has also claimed his services. In the fall season Justy can be seen playing interclass soccer and football. He is an associate editor of the LINK and a member of the "Stute" business board. With whatever time Justin has left he probably does some studying, for his name consistently appears on the Dean's List.



Daniel Novick

HAΦ

"Danny"

Dan is a quiet individual who, in the course of two and a half years, has managed to win himself a warm place in Stevens life. An ardent camera enthusiast he can be seen at any sporting event snapping away for posterity. Although photography is Dan's favorite pastime, his abilities do not stop there. He manages to amass numerous facts about engineering and his studious attitude has gained him the respect of his teachers. Still another side to Dan's nature is his continued support of all social events around the school. All in all, Dan has well balanced interests which mean that in later years success should come to him easily.



Jack is one of those who are constantly on the go, but who never seem to be rushed or overworked. His greatest activity has been in the field of sports. He has played on interclass baseball and football teams. In addition he has devoted much time to lacrosse, soccer, and tennis. The Prep Night came sprees found him an active participant, as well. At one time, the Dramatic Society claimed some of his attention, but those days are past. Although not a high-brow scholastically, Jack seems to get along without serious difficulties. His pertinent questions in Looie's class have often caused that Prof much anguish.



Desmond John O'Boyle

ΣΦ, GV

"Stub"

Although Pat didn't take much interest in activities until his second year, he is certainly outdoing himself now. As one of the squad of cheer leaders, which was formed last year, he did his part to urge Stevens teams to victory. He has also played in a number of interclass games and helped to entertain the Prep Nighters in the Cane Sprees. This season finds him on the soccer squad. His literary talents have earned him a position on the "Stute." However, Pat's successes have not been confined to extra curricular activities, for he is well up in class in scholarship. His name appears consistently on the Dean's List



Patrick Anthony Pandolfo
"Pat"



Burrell Aling Parkhurst

XΦ

"Bill"

It seems that Bill's slogan has been "Don't neglect your college work". Not that his studies have been neglected—his marks are usually high enough, and it is the consensus that if he studied a little harder, he would be one of the class aces. But Bill does other things while the rest of us are studying. He has been class secretary for the past two years. He is photographic editor of the LINK. He has worked for the Dramatic Society and Radio Club. In the fall he plays interclass football. He rarely misses a social event. Bill's genial personality has won for him many friends around the Stute.



Robert Sabens Phair
"Bob"

Bob Phair, whose name appears on the Dean's List. He is a quiet fellow who knows much, but says little until the right time comes to speak. Consequently he is well-liked by all those who come in contact with him. Junior Varsity baseball claimed him as one of its participants but this seems to be his only activity, except for the learning of the jeweler's trade in the watch class conducted by E. E. instructor, Adolph Amend. Since becoming somewhat proficient in the art, Bob opens all his conversations with a query as to whether anyone has a watch he wants fixed, so beware of your time-pieces!



William Frederick Purdy
"Bill"

Bill Purdy is one of the best liked fellows in the Class of '37. His list of accomplishments and activities is a long one. He is one of the class's representatives on the Honor Board. Bill holds the position of reporter on the Editorial Board of the "Stute". The Dramatic Society has also received much of his attention, to its advantage. The successful cremation of that fiend, Calculus, was largely due to his efforts as chairman of the affair. In addition he has continually maintained a good average in his studies. For diversion and exercise, Bill thinks highly of Irish and often indulges in that sport.

Roy's craving for fun and excitement has led him to organize and carry through to success many a practical joke. His leaning toward the radical side is no profound secret. On the debating floor he outwits the opposition by introducing irrelevant arguments, but "Lizzie" still has hopes. Roy's equanimity can be matched by few. The toughest shoots cause him little worry, and his marks are usually good. When the profs firmly believe they have lost the class in mazes of detail, Roy comes to the rescue with a question pertaining to the subject. Although he's not classified as a highbrow, the consensus is that he'll make a good engineer.



Roy Johnson Riblet
"Roy"



Frederick Rickerich, Jr.

28

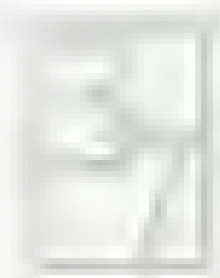
"Fred"

The Class of '37 has been endowed with a few fellows who always have smiles on their faces. One of these is Fred. But Fred's good nature is only one of his attributes. His athletic accomplishments are many. He has played basketball since his Freshman year, and this year was our star center. He plays an excellent game of tennis, and he has earned his numerals on the class soccer team. The Press Club has also claimed his services. Besides routine press releases, Fred wrote up all the soccer games for the "Times" last fall. But don't get the idea that Fred neglects his studies, for he is often a Dean's List man.



Ernest Samuel Rosmarin
"Rosy"

Originally Rosy was a member of the [illegible] in the middle of his Junior year and joined our class last fall. He excels in many things, yet has never taken up any one thing seriously. He has worked for the Dramatic Society and has written for the Stute. In the gym he burns up the track and basketball court with his nimble feet, and then he rests in class doing crossword puzzles. A sudden inspiration prompts him occasionally to do some work, and coveted "tens" generally reward his efforts. Rosy greatly annoys his classmates when he finishes the shoots in about one half the time taken by the rest of the class



Bernard Walter Rudiger
ΣΝ "Bernie"

The [illegible] gives him a place in the hall of Famous Stevens Automobile Drivers we have yet to see him walk from here to there. Three horns, a cowbell and a siren usually clear the road for him. His school spirit has taken a tremendous leap this year, and now the Rifle, Press, and Glee Clubs all have him on their rolls. Bernie is always hurrying somewhere. The gals back home get their share of attention, even if Miss Hydraulics is neglected sometimes. Bernie's vocal power comes in handy at our games, although the profs seem to object to his making use of it in the classroom.

A years of scholastic work in one and a half, he has participated wholeheartedly in the school activities. His journalistic ability has guided his primary interest toward collegiate publications with the result that Junior year finds him Editor-in-Chief of the LINK as well as a Junior Editor on the "Stute." Bob's second interest is his music, and, besides three years of orchestral work, he helped organize and now directs the college band. His sincere activity in these fields and his work on the Freshman Banquet and Sophomore Hat Committees brought to Bob the honor of Gear and Triangle in his Sophomore year



Robert Eugene Scherner
XΦ, G▽ "Bob"



Robert Scott
"Scotty"

Here is one of the most light-hearted members of the Class of '37. It seems that there is nothing that can discourage Scotty or make him disconsolate for very long. Not even the proddings of the Dean appear to depress him. As a result he is popular among the fellows he travels with, who include Bob Slobey, Ed Wielkopolski and others. Scotty's capacity for being around when fun is to be had, and for getting into the fun, is little short of miraculous. There is little that goes on in the locker room that cannot be traced to him or one of the other members of his gang



Robert Joseph Slobey

ΦΣΚ

"Bob"

Recently Bob stated that he hadn't that he thought he would become more active. This probably means that the class is due for some entertainment. We will long remember his favorite battle cry of the Sophomore year, and the amusing brawls staged by him and his cohorts. Bob was bugler in Freshman Camp, and that is the only thing that people hold against him. He could produce the weirdest sounds at the most unearthly hours. The class football team has always appreciated his services. He plays almost any position and was manager this year. Class soccer is another of his pastimes.



Julius Soled

ΠΑΦ

"Jule"

Jule is a quiet, retiring fellow who can always read and write with scientific accuracy. His principal interest seems to be in the direction of writing and editorial work. He has been a candidate for the Press Club, and at present is an active member of that organization. He gave promise as a marksman when he made the Freshman Rifle Team but has since given up the sport of puncturing paper targets. His interest in engineering subjects has led him into membership in the S. E. S. His studies are completed with the same quiet efficiency which marks his other undertakings. Jule is held in high regard and is a sincere friend of many.

Jindustrious but quiet, and, therefore, he gets a lot done with a minimum of effort and fuss. As chairman of the Sophomore Cap Committee, he and his assistants made a good job of selecting a suitable headgear for the Class of '37. However, most of his efforts have been spent in behalf of the Dramatic Society. He has served as a member of both the crew and the orchestra. In the last Varsity Show he was Director of Music, a very responsible position in the production. It is certain that his industry and ambition will stand him in good stead after graduation.

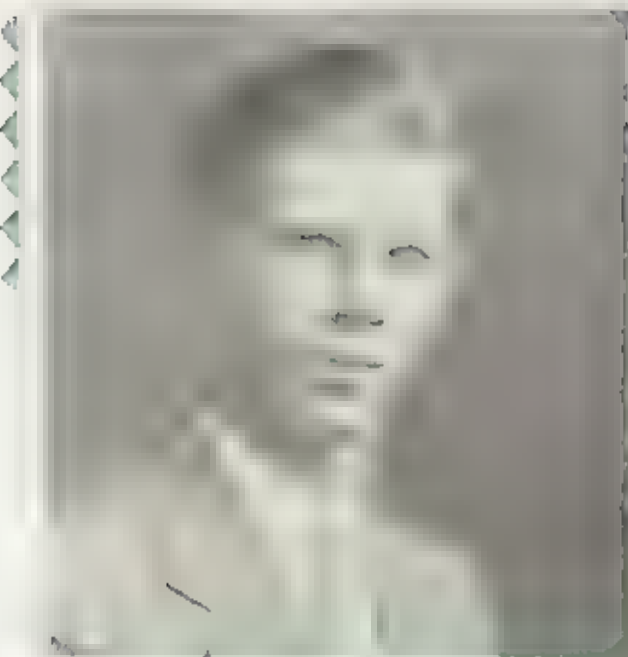


John Francis Spano
"John"



Willard Henry Thatcher
"Will"

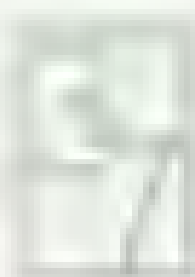
Will is one of the musicians of the school. To find Will one has only to look in the music room. An accomplished musician, he finds his recreation along this line. This he intersperses with touch football in the fall and "Irish" during the winter months. Will also manages the Junior soccer team. These interests only supplement the real work at Stevens and with this in mind Will works hard at his studies with corresponding results. In the upper third of his class, Will remains one of the consistent men in the school not only in his studies but in any social or sporting event around the State.



Victor Toppin

Vic

year, Vic has been doing things at Stevens. He has been Assistant Manager of Baseball during his freshman and sophomore years, has been active in interclass soccer and the annual handball tournaments, and is now a member of the Undergraduate Press Club and the Debating Society. In addition he has been continually on the Dean's List. Vic is a sociable sort of lad who is seldom too busy to lend his ready wit to a lively "bull session." As a result of his amiability, Vic has made many friends at the Stute, friends who have shown their faith in him by electing him to represent them on the Honor Board.



Howard Edward Twist

"Twisty"

Hark! hark! the lark! Yes it's Twisty lending some of his blended harmony to the newly organized Glee Club. This congenial lad is one of the live wires of the class. No rush or raid on the impudent frosh found him absent. Twist has carried the colors of '37 in interclass soccer, and last fall he bolstered the J. V. line with his ability. Amateur photography draws Howie's interest when away from the Stute, while the installation of a centrifugal pump in the tank room has kept him busy during the winter. When tough breaks come, his cheerful smile and spirit make him a good friend, the class is proud to claim him.

T backbone of the Stevens Outboard Racing Team. In fact, he is not only the backbone of the team but the entire team. In the intercollegiate races, Tommy has been first in his racing class for the last two years. Tommy's habit of wearing a wrist watch twenty-four hours a day is most annoying to his classmates. Swimming, football, or basketball make no difference to him with the result that he spends most of his gym time dispelling the fears of his friends over the safety of his watch. Whenever the Dean is agreeable Tommy enjoys practicing with the Rifle Club.



Thomas Tyson

"Tommy"



Edward John Verdee

"Ed"

E field of athletic endeavor, and there is very rarely a time when he is not practicing with one of the Varsity squads. On the baseball diamond, since his Freshman year, he has been one of the team's strong points. The basketball court found him equally adept, first as a Jayvee player and now as a Varsity man. In soccer, also, he earned his Varsity "S" in his Junior year. And yet, it should be noted that Ed is a quiet, unassuming lad. He wends his way, earning Varsity letters and placing high in the class ranks scholastically.



Rupert von Vittinghoff

ATA

"Baron"

Here is one of those rare individuals step ahead of the professors and miles ahead of us the common herd. Seeing is knowing with von; thus with little real plugging he manages to keep up in the top brackets of our friend the Dean's select society. Many of us were misled by the Baron's cold appraisal and aloof manner into thinking him retiring. With his bombastic waggery, however, he's won himself a coveted place in our class socially as well as scholastically. Unfortunately, the Baron has been rather reticent in regards to extra-curricular activities but it probably isn't quite cricket to mention that.



Frederick Schuyler Wardwell

DC

"Sky"

Sky is a swimmer by virtue of winning fifty cents at camp. He likes to spend hours in the pool or to go out on the field and play football. He has played interclass football since he has been here and has also tried his hand at class soccer. Sky can slug till all hours of the night or he can just scan his work and take it easy. In both cases the results have been the same, i.e., plus or minus one point of a "C" average. During his spare time he aids the woodwind section of the band with his saxophone playing.

Art is a quiet, serious chap who ventures to Stevens from Bayonne. Because he is so quiet and unobtrusive, one scarcely knows that he is around but he can usually be found busily engaged in one thing or another. To date he has not taken much part in activities, but he has a hobby in which he is much interested. This is clock and watch repairing, which trade he learned under the tutelage of Adolph Amend. At present Art is practically a professional and does all kind of intricate repair work without so much as batting an eyelash. Although not a high brow, he seems to pass along without much fuss.



Arthur Clarence Weller
"Art"



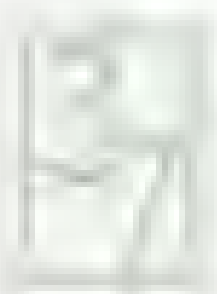
John Rushmore Wells
"Johany"

Who hasn't seen our red-headed Adonis ~~who is a member of the~~ who hails from South Orange, traipsing about at the Castle dances? Or remarked on his significant London tweeds. Unfortunately, his marks are never far enough above par to allow us the advantage of his organizing ability around the Stute; but we have hopes that some day his endeavors will bring him grades that will warrant his participation in an extra-curricular activity. John R. is handy with his hands. He turns out modern marvels of design for both home and local consumption in his workshop in Watchung—that place where manhunts occur regularly, wolves lurk, and gas pumps chatter.



John Edward Widness
"John"

T elor of the class, John's one ambition, aside from getting his degree, seems to be to get off to that farm in Vermont. In fact, he is promised precious vacations there as an incentive to getting higher scholastic ranking. When he isn't talking about and eating old fashioned maple sugar, John engages in some of the inter class sports or in handball. Class numerals, earned by his able filling of a guard position on the class football team and a halfback post on the '37 soccer eleven, recently graced a cardinal red sweater stretched across his manly chest. John spends his spare time helping his brother—a freshman



Edward Wielkopolski
"Ed"

E d is a big fellow both in size and in ambition. He has helped to lead him into athletic activities. Interclass soccer and football have received invaluable support from him, while for two years he has helped to entertain the Prep Nighters by winning the Cane Sprees in the unlimited class. His other activities included the post of candidate for the "Stute." For his first two years in Stevens, his method of transportation from his home in Arlington to school, a Model T Ford, was the cause of much good natured kidding. Now, however, the Model T has given place to a sporty little coupe, and so the remarks have ceased.

Ting off to a flying start. He began his career at Stevens soon after his matriculation by winning the freshman tennis tournament. Thereafter he joined the tennis team, earned his varsity letter, and played position three during his Sophomore year. Carl has also been active in interclass basketball and lacrosse. Marks don't bother Carl at all. He takes the academic routine in his leisurely stride and ends up well above a C average. Not only does he fare well in the classroom and the court, but Carl finds time to attend most of the social functions at the State. An all-round fellow if ever there was one is this boy Carl.



Carl Henry Willenborg

28

"Carl"



Edwin Kipp Wolff

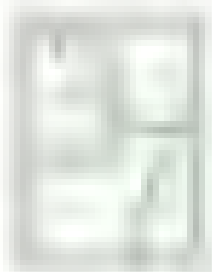
"Ed"

Why anyone who sparkles when it comes to gymnastic ability doesn't participate in the school sports is one thing we never could figure out. When it comes to doing handstands on the parallels, giant swings on the horizontal bar, or somersaults and gainers off the diving board, Eddie is right there; but we're surprised that he doesn't come out for other activities. In his Junior year, though, this broad-shouldered lad was elected Class Cheerleader, and we look forward to some spectacular tumbling while we lend a "rah-rah." His third year also saw Eddie earn his numerals in soccer, so we may be seeing the awakening of a dormant but fully-charged spirit.



Fred Alfred Henry Zweifel
ΦΣΚ "Fred"

After entering the class as a February Freshman, Fred was very soon called upon to display his wares. At the Engineering Camp, he was invariably requested to entertain with his piano accordion. His voice also lent its support to the Camp Trio and to the Shower Serenade in the role of second tenor. As far as social activity is concerned, his fair, beaming countenance is always to be seen at the fraternity dances. Except for his musical and social talents, however, Fred does not participate much in extra-curricular activities. He can point with pride, though, to the Dean's List on which he has become a standard fixture.





SOPHOMORES

THE LINK



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

Frank Joseph Maguth
President

Lawrence Richard Spann
Vice-President

Melville Edward Hartman
Secretary

J. [Name]
Treasurer

[Name]
Historian



History of the Class of 1938

L... finds much to be proud of
Freshmen into a class of
carried on aditions established by preceding classes
ted the schoo activities whole-heartedly
the class entered the supplementary
different

deserted one aftern
al voyage up the Hudson
nabitants were awakened from their monot-
r Camp for instruc

inter-snack competitions
ball and horse-
contests
ed "Tracy" in being the



curricular activities (including the painting of water towers of surrounding academies with '38) went on throughout our stay at camp, in spite of "Sammy's" sincere and urgent suggestions to the contrary.

The work in the field during the day was often broken up by the discovery of various forms of animal life, or fruit-bearing trees, or mosquitoes in and around the different localities in which we worked. We set a new record by

Camp Sports Day was held on August 3, at which time friends, relatives, and girl friends visited the Camp. The day's activities included a baseball game with the Class of '37 in which, we are proud to say, we were victorious, a water meet between the shacks, and an informal dance in the evening. We broke away from tradition by having an outside orchestra for the dance and by importing a bus-load of girls from the Holiday House for dancing partners for those unfortunate lads who were unable to bring their girl friends. The day proved to be a very enjoyable one for both the campers and the visitors.

On August 10 the Class left camp, and Johnsonburg once more replaced its signs, removed paint and chalk marks, and resumed its unmolested existence. It is an experience that none of us will ever forget.

The beginning of the Fall term in September found the class ready to continue old activities and to assume new responsibilities. The annual class rushes with the Freshmen, were postponed until Spring, due to conflicting activities,

be the deciding factor. Inter-class competition found us at the top in football and soccer, and offering strong opposition in the various other sports.

The second term of the Sophomore year finds the members of the Class of '38 eagerly looking forward to the time when they may do their best to eliminate their chief worry and concern, the demon calculus. Each time the grades have been released, the Dean has taken his toll of men, and any attempt to remove one of the chief causes of our depletion at the Calculus Cremation will be only too joyously received by all true members of the Class. In trying to become loyal Stevens men, they are made acutely aware at least twice a year, of the fact that studies progress even more rapidly and constantly require more and more time to keep up with them.

A Sophomore banquet was held in April at one of the larger hotels in New York. Last year a truce was declared between the members of '37 and '38. This year no agreement was reached by the two classes, and the possibility of an attempted breakup of either banquet.

In general, the Class of '38 has firmly and proudly established itself in the ranks of the varsity. Many of the members have won varsity or Junior Varsity letters in the major sports while those interested in non-athletic activities have become loyal members of the Dramatic Society, the "Stute," LINK, and other activities.

We are now passing our second milestone with happy memories of the past, enthusiastic enjoyment of the present, and eager expectancy for the future.



FRESHMEN

OF 1923



Freshman Class

OFFICERS

James David Abeles
President

Robert William Rieger
Vice-President

John Francis Hanna
Secretary

Paul Thomas Buschmann
Treasurer

Warren Frank Ziegler
Historian



History of the Class of 1939

The first of these is the feeling of being a "new man" in a new world. This is the feeling of being a "new man" in a new world, and it is this feeling that is the first step in the process of becoming a new man. It is this feeling that is the first step in the process of becoming a new man, and it is this feeling that is the first step in the process of becoming a new man.

men, Descriptive Geometry To mention the subject was to call up, immediately, a look of terror

When I read and heard the news of the battle at the river, I was
glad to hear that the French were victorious. I was glad to hear that the French
had the advantage and that the British were defeated. While the
British were fighting, I was in the Atchafalaya. We were victorious
and even the British were defeated. I was glad to hear that the British were
defeated.



ence did it make if a few pair of pants were lost in trying to release the rope from the pole?

The Sophs had their revenge, however, by ganging upon the Freshmen from time to time and proceeding to "de-pants" them. In one instance "Man

then, the boys are only starting out to be engineers. How were they to know that the stack was not secure?

When all is said and done, however, the feeling existing between the Freshmen and the Sophomores is a very fine one and we are sure it will continue to be so.

Following the first few hectic weeks, the class found itself in the midst of a two week "rushing" period. Let it suffice to say that trying to stretch time in order to accept invitations and at the same time keep abreast of all studies was

the various fraternities

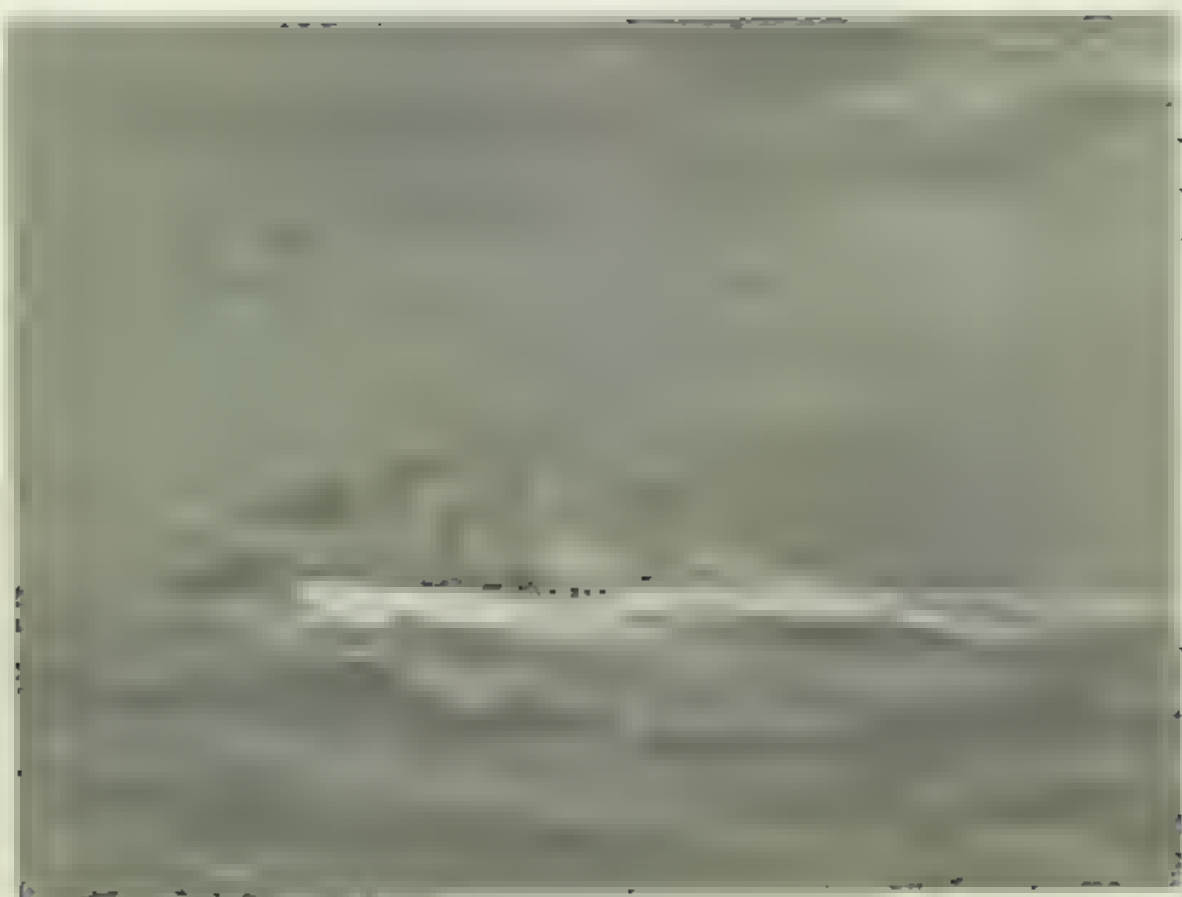
Council and Gear and Triangle, was held at Castle Stevens, and the various committees deserve a vote of thanks for a very enjoyable evening. The ex-
to those in charge.

It is gratifying to note the excellent interest taken by the class in the various activities. We are sure that the class will continue to be interested and hope to find ourselves making a good showing in these activities as time goes on.

No class history could approach completion without mention of the keepers and a personal thank you to the keepers. The keepers are "Fili" Fife, "Moo Moo" Mason, "Alice" Armstrong, and "Prunes" Appuhn, we we listen, we study, but as to conquering--well, time will tell.

We can only pledge ourselves as a whole, this Class of 1939, to do all in our power to make the class a credit to the school. And when the time comes to count us among their number

Organizations



The swift, sure passages of the Normandie and Queen Mary are a far cry from ocean travel in the days of Robert Stevens. It was he who added another laurel to the Stevens family wreath of success by piloting the Phoenix, built by his father, from New York to Philadelphia in 1809, the first venture of a steamboat upon the ocean in the world's history.







STUDENT GOVERNMENT

OF 1936

The Student Council

OFFICERS

Charles Valentine Schaefer, Jr	President
Richard Francis Dede	Vice President
William Budell	Secretary-Treasurer
Lawrence Richard Spann	Assistant Secretary

MEMBERS

Arthur Martin Steinmetz, '36	Chairman of the Honor Board
Frederick Richard Weaver, '36	President of the Senior Class
Charles Valentine Schaefer, Jr., '36	Vice-President of the Senior Class
William Budell, '37	President of the Junior Class
William Frederick Purdy, Jr., '37	Vice-President of the Junior Class
Lawrence Richard Spann, '38	President of the Sophomore Class
Richard James Goldrick, '38	Vice-President of the Sophomore Class
James David Abeles, '39	President of the Freshman Class
Robert William Rieger, '39	Vice-President of the Freshman Class
Edward Wilson Young, '36 .	Athletic Council Representative
Henry Lucas Ilq, '37	Manager of Lacrosse
Richard Francis Dede, '36	Manager of Baseball
Frederick John Madea, '36	Manager of Basketball
Matthew Harold Bilyk, '36	Manager of Soccer
Everett Russell Sprague, '36	Manager of Tennis
William James Henseler, '36	President of the Stevens Engineering Society
Parmely Frederick Pritchard, '36	Editor-in-Chief of the "Stute"
Robert Eugene Scherner, '37	Editor-in-Chief of the LINK
James Hamilton Gamberton, '37	Dramatic Society Representative
Leonard Walter Pierce, '36	President of the Press Club
Edward William Bunke, '36	President of the Glider Club
Thomas Allan Robertson, '36	Rifle Team Representative
Paul Jack Quinn, '36	President of the Radio Club

OF 1936



Day Bailey, Moore, Purdy
Hevert Madea Ste

The Honor Board

OFFICERS

Arthur Martin Steinmetz, '36

Chairman

Herman Koester, Jr, '37

Secretary

MEMBERS

Arnold Henry Hevert, '36

George Edward King, Jr., '38

Alexander Quayle, '36

Blair Edward Ludemann, '38

Arthur Martin Steinmetz, '36

Roger Allyn Moore, '38

John Harding Dill, '37

Robert Spencer Bailey, '39

Herman Koester, Jr, '37

Richard Joseph Day, '39

William Frederick Purdy, '37

Robert Parker Turney, '39

Frederick John Madea '36

Student Council Representative



PUBLICATIONS

OF 1926



Leontis, Addis, Bennett, Denzler, Batori, Clemen, Neuhoft, Cannon, Muller
Downham, Scherner, Bookhultz, Miller, Hague, Arons, Grahn, Masi, Pandolito
Miller, Pierce, Rossi, Scholp, Pritchard, Childs, Culp, Wood, Budell

The Stute

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Parmely Frederick Pritchard, '36

BUSINESS MANAGER

Samuel J. Childs, '36

MANAGING EDITOR

Alvin C. Scholp, '36

EDITORIAL BOARD

News Editor

Robert W. Miller '36

Features Editor

Leonard W. Pierce, '36

Editorial Manager

Roderick A. Wood, '36

Sports Editor

William Budell '37

JUNIOR EDITORS

A. B. Arons, '37

D. H. Bookhultz, '37

J. S. Braxton, '37

A. F. Downham, '37

H. D. Forrest, '37

R. V. Grahn, '37

R. Z. Hague, '37

R. C. Miller, '37

P. A. Pandolito, '37

R. E. Scherner, '37

REPORTERS

J. B. Armstrong, '38

H. R. Bennett, '37

M. E. Hartman '38

H. R. Keeler, '38

W. F. Purdy, '37

E. H. Rockwell, '38

J. P. Walsh, '38

BUSINESS BOARD

Advertising Manager

Herbert P. Culp, '36

Circulation Manager

Boniface E. Rossi, '36

PROMOTION MANAGER

Everett B. DeLuca, '36

JUNIOR BUSINESS MANAGERS

Dominic M. Masi '37

Bruno Ehrman Jr., '37

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Gilbert I. Addis, '38

John A. Cannon, '38

Rudolph E. Denzler, '38

Thomas E. Leontis, '38

Justin P. Neuhoft '37

THE LINK

Thirty-one years ago the "Stute" was established as the undergraduate news organ of the Stevens Institute of Technology. There is little but the name about today's "Stute" that affirms its derivation from that first issue of 1904. Five by eight inches in size, the original "Stute" was but a pamphlet, published fifteen times a year by a four-man staff. It was well-established, however, and in four years it gained enough popularity to warrant an enlargement. The result was a weekly, edited and managed by a board of ten men. The school outgrew its paper again, and in 1924 appeared the "Stute" that we know today, a creditable college newspaper with an increasingly large editorial staff and as many reporters as desire to offer their journalistic abilities.

In its thirty first year, the "Stute" has seen no radical changes. The

The Stute

Founded 1904



trend has been toward a more complete and authentic reflection of student activities and toward school affairs. Changes in content have not been marked, but have continually supported this tendency. A photography department has been established and articles of campus activities enlivened by illustration. Contributions from the faculty and student body have been encouraged. To enlarge and diversify the interest of the paper, a greater number and variety of feature articles have been included.

The editors have sought to turn the influence of the "Stute" to the support of deserving activities. This support has more than once been a factor in the success of school projects. The paper furnishes the most important link between the heads of the various societies and the student body.

OF 1936



Neuhoff Horenburger, Kornylak, Parkhurst, Axt, Hornstein
Ilg Grahn, Scherner Masi, Bookhultz

The Link Board

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Robert Eugene Scherner, '37

BUSINESS MANAGER

Dominic Michael Masi, '37

MANAGING EDITOR

Robert Victor Grahn, '37

EDITORIAL BOARD

Donald Hayden Bookhultz
Burrell Alling Parkhurst
Andrew Thomas Kornylak
Harold Hamilton Bird
Robert Arthur Horenburger

Sports Editor
Photographic Editor
Art Editor
Literary Editor
Fraternity Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Justin Paul Neuhoff

Wallis Clayton Axt

BUSINESS BOARD

Henry Lucas Ilg
Jack Anthony Cannon
Thomas Ernest Leontis
Abraham David Hornstein
Herman Koester, Jr

Advertising Manager
Assistant Advertising Manager
Assistant Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
Assistant Business Manager

THE LINK

THE LINK

Founded 1889

The history of the LINK as one of its most outstanding years, for it is the first year that an editor's dream of complete circulation was realized. Having paid for his LINK as part of the newly inaugurated blanket tax, every undergraduate has received his copy. The increase in circulation brought about several changes, notably a better quality book through an increase in capital. It also relieved the business staff of the tedium of soliciting subscriptions.

The LINK is a direct descendant of two illustrious forebears, the "Eccentric" and the "Bolt." The "Eccentric" which was the first year book to be published at the College was a product of the fraternities then existing on the campus. With the coming of new fraternities, rivalry broke out and a competitive publication known as the

"Bolt" made its appearance. Finally they eliminated their differences and combined to put out a more representative enterprise which they called the LINK.

While the LINK has become a Stevens tradition, its style is forever changing as shown by the several departures in this issue from past formats. This year the book has not been dedicated to the alumni and the theme of the book will not consist of prominent alumni but of the history of the Stevens family. There are only two biographies on a page whereas there were three last year. The order of the book has been revised and a new section of views added to it.

The Link Board has worked untiringly to make this issue surpass all others, and so it is with the greatest of pleasure that it presents to you the Junior Class.



OF 1936



Mathez, Toppin, Wielkopolski, Rickerich, Rudiger
Edwards, Sajkowsky, Pierce, Phair, Axt

Press Club

Instituted by the Student Council and made a recognized activity in 1924, the Undergraduate Press Club is one of Stevens' least publicized activities. This organization carries out the important function of supplying the leading newspapers with news of the Institute.

Before a member may become a correspondent, that is, be affiliated with a particular paper which he sup-

plies with all Stevens news, he must serve as a candidate. Each candidate is given a territory to whose newspapers he reports the activities of Stevens men from that section. Correspondents are paid by their respective papers for material accepted.

The function of the Press Club—to be sure that unbiased news of Stevens reaches the Metropolitan Press—is a valuable service to the Institute and a source of satisfaction to the student body.

OFFICERS

Leonard W. Pierce, '36

President

Harry W. Phair, '36

Release Manager



DRAMATICS

OF 1934



Schmitz, Weaver, Rossi, Pedersen

Stevens Dramatic Society

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Frederick Richard Weaver

President

Boniface Ernest Rossi

Vice-President

Frederick William Schmitz

Technical Director

Nicholas Felix Pedersen

Business Manager

THE LINK

One Hundred Thirty-eight



History of the Society

At one time, Stevens supported a number of independent musical and dramatic groups. The members were the leaders of the various individual groups. In time the group became known as the Clef and Cue Societies of Stevens. Clef and Cue organized several shows a year, the most important of which was the Varsity Show, which was usually produced in a New York hotel. The old Varsity Shows were much different from those of recent years—the acting was directed by professionals, the music was professionally orchestrated and the costumes, sets, and lights were, for the most part, hired.

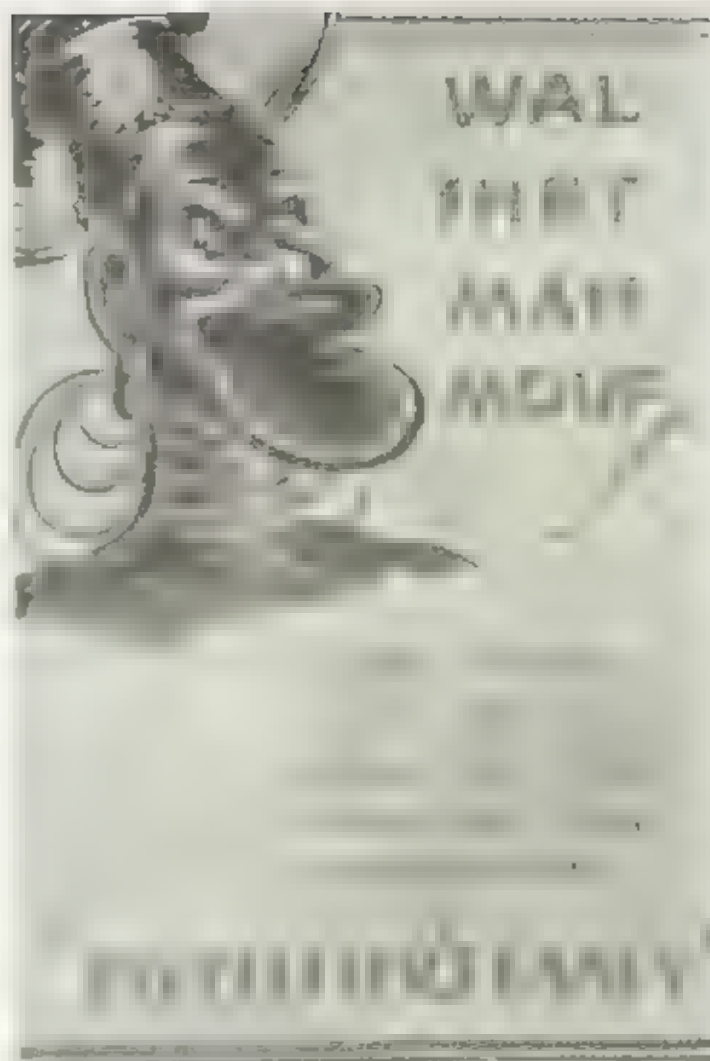
About five years ago the Dramatic Society and the Play Production class, which had been putting on shows independent of each other, merged. That was the beginning of the present system.

The Stevens Dramatic Society offers its members a wider range of activities than any other organization on the campus. The actors are only a small part of the total membership—for each actor there are about three men on the crews. All the scenery is constructed in the Dramatic Society's shops from plans which usually are drawn by members of the Play Production class. A competent group of stagehands takes care of the rigging and setting of scenes. The electrical department plans and executes the lighting using a switchboard designed and built by members of the Society. The sound system, known as one of the most flexible in existence, has been designed, built, and maintained by the Dramatic Society. The Projection Department has also reconstructed most of its equipment. Business and finance are controlled by the business board while an executive committee has a final check on all the branches.

OF 1936

THE SUMMER marked the beginning of a new era in the Dramatic Society's history. "The Sawdust Heart" was produced, not by students, but by alumni and others who have been connected with previous Stevens shows. But the change of personnel was not the only innovation of the spring production—the play itself was being given its first performance. The Dramatic Society had several reasons for carrying out its production in this manner. In the first place, student participation in a show which was presented so near the time of exams was not desirable. Secondly, so many alumni were showing interest in the organization that it was decided to give them a chance to produce their own show. And thirdly, it is the desire of the Society to have its stage used for tryouts of Broadway shows.

- The use of the Stevens stage would be advantageous to the producer because it would give him a theatre outside of New York, but near enough to New York so that transportation costs would be low, a metropolitan



audience could be attracted to judge the performance, and a fully equipped stage would be available. The Society would benefit financially and its members would get more practical and technical experience.

- "The Sawdust Heart" was the story of some retired circus performers, one of whom ran a summer resort where tired businessmen could return to their childhood customs. The foolish stunts of the middle-aged men, the changing of a young girl from a tomboy to a siren, and the antics of the local minister produced a very enjoyable light comedy.
- "Spread Eagle", a story of Big Business and its relation to the starting of a war with Mexico was this year's Fall show. This was the first performance under the "blanket tax", and it drew a large and enthusiastic audience. Technically, "Spread Eagle" was one of the most complex shows ever produced at Stevens. Throughout the performance the orchestra played in a room away from

The 1935-1936 Productions

THE LINK

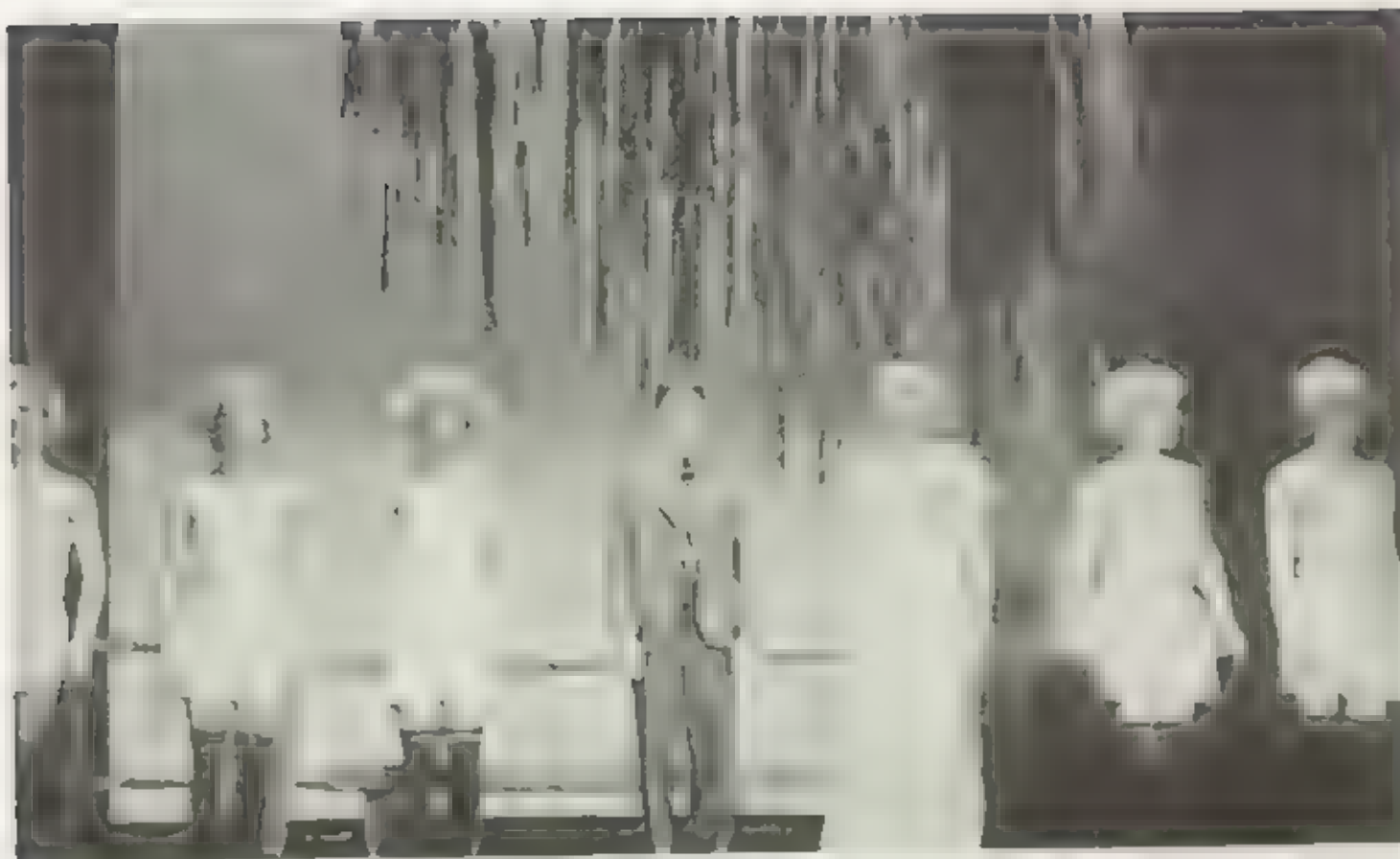


the stage; the music was brought and controlled by the sound system. The newly completed sound movie projector was given its first public hearing in a scene in which the stage was transformed into a moving picture theatre. The sound system was given a further workout in a scene from a radio station, while throughout the performance, bands, marching feet, trains, and airplanes were heard. All who saw "Spread Eagle" were unanimous in their praise of the excellent performance. • "The Pipe Fitters Fancy—Second Edition" was the year's Spring Show. The show, a review, consisted of six acts, of which two had been presented previously and four were newly written. The first act was "Hamlet" produced in twenty-five minutes "because anybody could do it in two hours and a half". Act two featured a comedy and included the famous In...

trick. The third act, the "Varsity Elegy", was reminiscent of the old Varsity Show, with forced acting, college widow, chorus, and all. Then followed "Beer", a scene in which the word beer was the only one spoken. A Ballet Mécanique, featuring Power, Bernouli, the Engineer, and four B.t.u.'s comprised the fifth act, while "The Pride of Communipaw Flats", a good old-fashioned melodrama served as a finale to the best Varsity Show produced in recent years. • Immediately after the Varsity show, preparation was begun for the Alumni show. The play chosen was "Springtime For Henry", a well known comedy. The cast was made up of graduates of the school, and the production was presented by those of the graduates who felt that they could spare the time. Alumni Day was chosen as the date of production. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of both undergraduates and



OF 1936



The Projection System

Over three years of hard work by members of the projection and sound crews culminated this year in the completion of both of the Dramatic Society's sound motion picture projectors. One of the machines had been built as an experimental projector and was donated to the society in a knocked down condition. The crews had to rebuild much of it and repair the whole sound head. The second machine was in an even worse state. It was necessary to redesign the projector almost entirely. New gears were designed and cut, electric motors were installed and a complete sound head was built before the machine would function. Although the first machine was operated as early as the Spring of 1935, it was not until last February that a performance was given with sound and without the usual breaking of film.

This spring, through the cooperation of the Museum of Modern Art, the Dramatic Society produced a series of motion pictures of historic importance in the development of the technique of the projector. The first two performances were given on afternoon, before basketball games, the next were evening performances, and the last one was produced on Spring Sports Day.

A group of "Western" films, featuring "The Great Train Robbery", the first movie with a plot, and "The Covered Wagon" comprised the first matinee. The comedies, including Harold Lloyd's "The Freshman", "The Doctor's Secret", "The Sex Life of the Polyp", which was one of the first of the talkies, and the first Silly Symphony, made up the second show. Early in April, the first evening performance was produced, pictures of Mystery and Violence. Screen Personalities was the next group while the "Times", including "All Quiet on the Western Front", were the last program.



CLUBS

OF 1936



Reines, Vandenberg, Schaub, Langborgh
Baton, Kasschau, Phair, Schmidlin, Backer, Zeek, Scheller
Quinn, Miller, Groome, Henseler, Arons, Arnoldi

Holding the position of seniority over all organizations on the campus, the Stevens Engineering Society has existed for forty nine years. The reason for its continued existence during so long a period is to be found in its policy of meeting the ever-changing desires of the students. When the society was first organized, scientific papers were read. Student interest waning in this form of program, lectures were next held as the

Stevens Engineering Society

OFFICERS

William Henseler '36
President

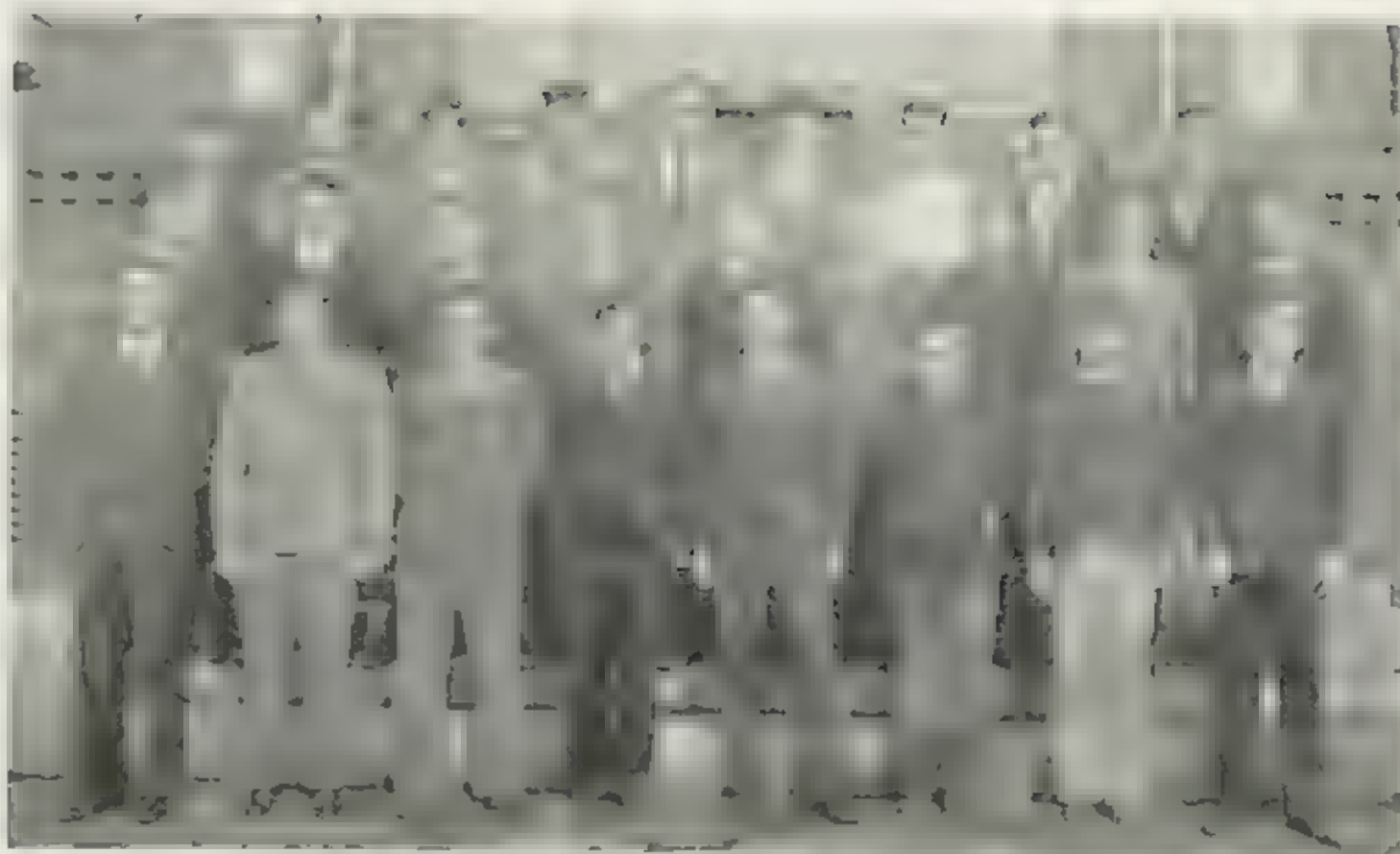
Arnold B. Arons, '37
Vice-President

Warren Groome, '36
Secretary

James F. Convery, Jr., '38
Treasurer

club's principal activity. With later years, the policy has again been changed, inspection trips through industrial plants being one of the most important features.

Membership in the S. E. S. carries with it an additional privilege—eligibility for membership in the student branches of such engineering societies as: The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Society of Electrical Engineers, and The Institute of Radio Engineers.



Faber, Farnow, Dear, Jaeger, Lyeth, Wilson, Fedotoff, Ruhl, Johnson
Schelp, Lane, Hansen, Mims, Fox, Tilley, Mihlon, DeRosst, Englested
Turney, Townsend, Randall, Amend, Bennett, Sommerfeld, DeWolf, Moore

Castle Club

The Castle Club is composed of all those who reside in the Castle. It was founded in 1921 with the main purpose of stimulating friendship and thus providing a more enjoyable college life to those students living away from home. The members are often invited to socials held at the homes of the professors residing on the

campus. In this way the group receives the benefits of the social side of campus life which is so important in a college education. The banquet held at the Castle in May is the social event of the year.

The spirit of comradeship and joviality which prevails among the members speaks well for the club. It is in such organizations that contacts and friendships are formed which last and are enjoyed throughout later life.

OFFICERS

William C. M. Bennett, '37
President

Charles N. Sommerfeld, '39
Vice-President

Daniel T. Amend, '38
Treasurer

OF 1938



Rudiger, Hore
Robertson, Quayle

The Stevens Rifle Club, created a year ago, had its representative admitted to the Student Council in 1931. During its first years of existence it grew rapidly and has, since that time

Rifle Club

OFFICERS

Edward Bunke, '36
President and Captain

Alexander Quayle, '36
Treasurer

Harold Bird, '37
Secretary and Manager

offered an opportunity for the gun-lovers of the college to get together and take part in competitive rifle shooting. The club's range is situated in the old barracks which the club uses as its headquarters. Professor Charles Gunther, an expert on ballistics and firearms identification, is faculty adviser of the club.

The team competes against the rifle organizations of such colleges as New York University, Columbia University, and Cooper Union. These matches are sponsored by the National Rifle Association of which the Stevens Rifle Club is a member. In addition, the team occasionally competes in individual matches with nearby teams.



Boyajeau, Buchanan, Grahn, Addis
Parkhurst, McCoy, Quinn, Phair, Duckworth

Radio Club

by outstanding radio experts. Any person who holds an amateur's license and is a member of the American Radio Relay League may join the club.

This year the club station was presented a new National FB 7 receiver by Jim Millen, '26. With the improved plant, the station has been active in traffic handling and placed well in the current A.R.R.L. "sweepstakes". Negotiations are now under way with stations in other colleges to form a "collegiate network" to handle inter college communication.

Since before the War the Radio club has been growing in membership and equipment to its present standing. The members discuss problems of mutual interest and carry on experimental work with the club's 100 watt, 80 meter, code transmitter, Station W2BSC. From time to time lectures are presented to the club

OFFICERS

Rawley D. McCoy, '37

President

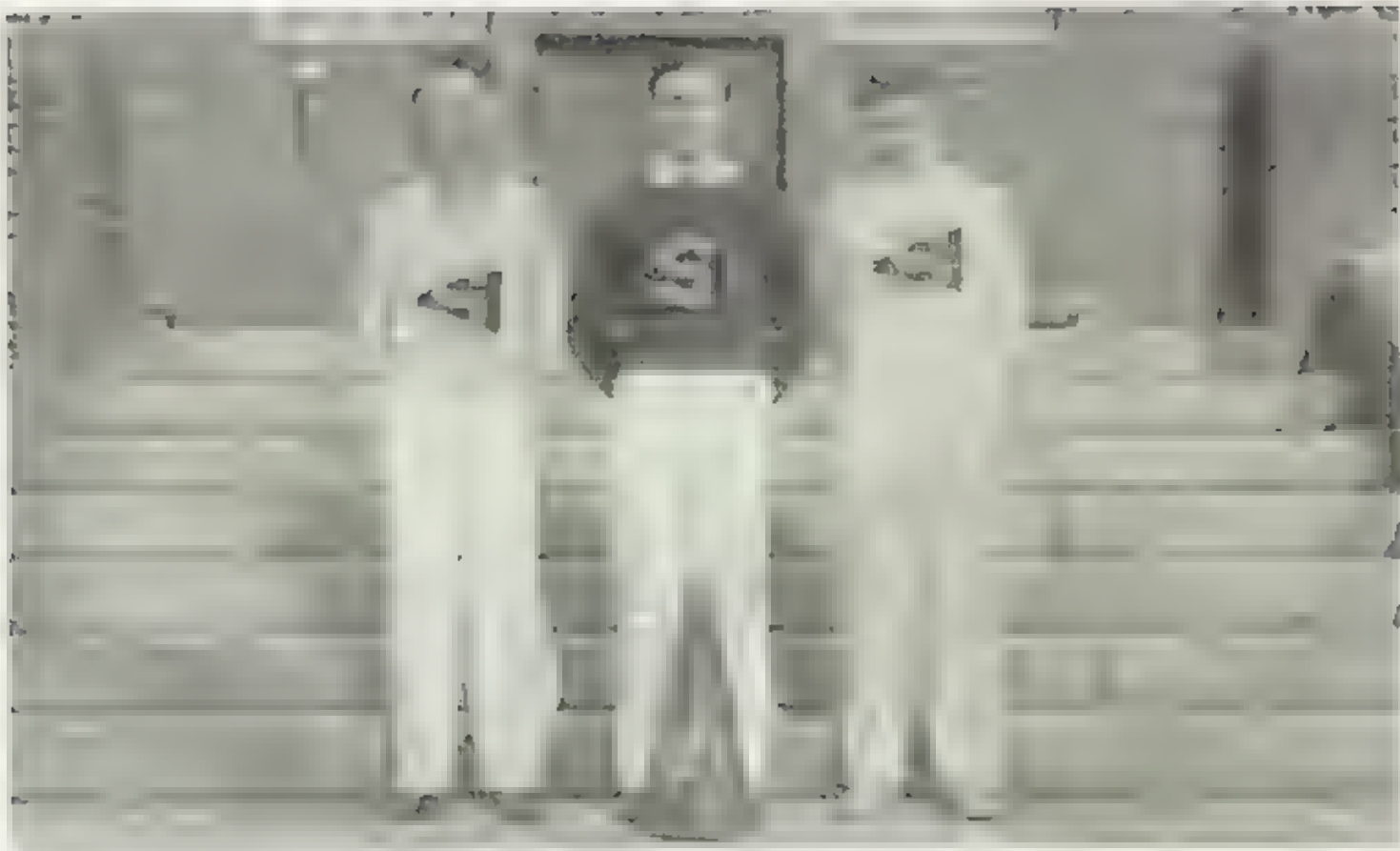
Gilbert I. Addis, '38

Chief Operator

Robert S. Bailey, '39

Secretary

1936



Axt, Pandolite, Groome

Since the reorganization of the years ago, the squad has constantly grown in power and prestige and is now a decided asset to the school. The squad performs a much-needed service in building up enthusiasm at the college games and in fostering school spirit at the mass meetings. It is present at most of the basketball games and the spring sports games.

Stevens Band

DIRECTOR

Robert E. Scherner, '37

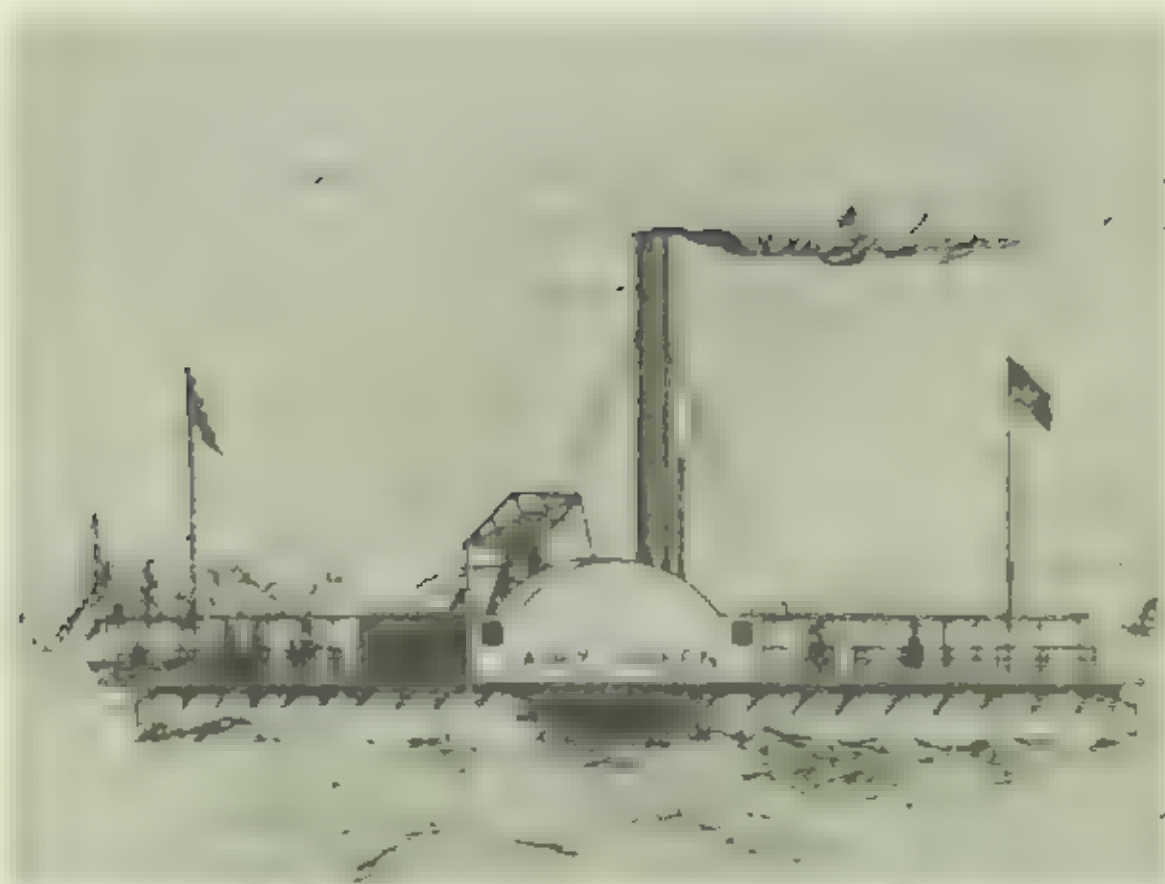
Cheerleading Team

CAPTAIN

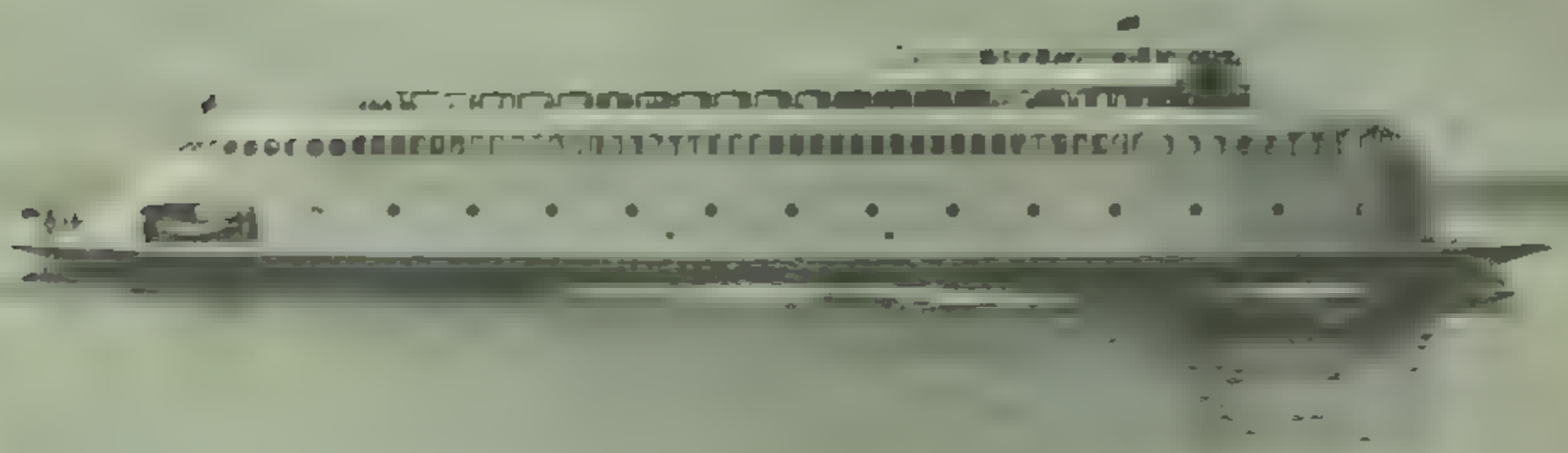
Wallis C. Axt, '37

The Stevens Band, which was organized at the beginning of the year, has risen so rapidly in the estimation of the college that it was granted recognition as an undergraduate activity this March. This group, which has been of real value in arousing the enthusiasm and spirit of the student body, forms a vital link in the chain of school activities and should receive the support and encouragement of every student.

Fraternities



One of the most important factors in the earlier growth of New Jersey suburban towns was the easy access to the metropolis via the ferry. To Colonel John Stevens goes the credit for putting into service in 1811 between New York and Hoboken the first engine-driven ferry in the world — the forerunner of the modern streamlined ferry which plies its way across Puget Sound.







HONORARY

OF 1936



Gellert Bingham, Schaefer, Robertson, Le Massena
Pharr, Madea, Young, Braune, Koester, Hanlon
Banke Kasschau, Quayle

New Jersey Alpha of Tau Beta Pi

Everett Russell Sprague
Alexander Quayle
Foster Arvid Olson
Edward William Banke

President
Vice President
Corresponding Secretary
Recording Secretary
Treasurer
Cataloguer

IN FACULTATE

Richard F. ...

Louis Adolphe Martin, Jr.
Francis Jones Pond
Frank Clifford Stockwell

Class of 1936

Sabin Holden Bingham
Edward William Banke
Herbert Paul Culp
Theodore Stanley Geller
George Andrew Hanlon
Karl Reinhold Koester

Andrew Le Massena
John Madea
Harry Weston Pharr
Alexander Quayle
Thomas Allen Robertson

Charles Valentine Schaefer, Jr.
Conrad Scholp
Robert ...
Edward ...

Class of 1937

...

Bruno Ehrman, Jr.

Herman Koester, Jr.

THE LINK

Tau Beta Pi, the first intercollegiate honorary engineering society in the United States, was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 by Professor Edward H. Williams, Jr. The purpose of the society is, to quote from the preamble to its constitution: "To mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America." There are now sixty-six chapters, each located at a prominent engineering college. In addition, the fraternity has fifteen alumni groups.

The requirements for election to Tau Beta Pi are partially fulfilled by a scholastic standing among the first quarter of the class but "distinguished scholarship and exemplary character" is held to mean a great deal more than high grades. It includes integrity, breadth of interest, adaptability and unselfish activity, since all of

these are requisite for success in engineering.

In addition to having a deep interest in college affairs, members of Tau Beta Pi keep in close contact with the world at large. Several meetings each year are devoted solely to the discussion of current events and topics outside of the engineering realm. At other meetings informal discussions are held with men working in the various branches of engineering, from whom new ideas and viewpoints may be obtained.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is the desire of every man in an engineering college, for ever since its inception, the society's growth and expansion have been rapid and steady. Membership in its ranks is a mark of distinction which is recognized in every state of the Union, for the standards set by Tau Beta Pi are everywhere of the highest.

Tau Beta Pi

Founded 1885



OF 1936



Weaver Pritchard Quayle, Schaefer, Dede Madea
Childs Hevert, Young Percy

The Khoda Society

OFFICERS

David Herbert Garrison, Jr.

President

Arnold Henry Hevert

Secretary

Edward Wilson Young

Treasurer

IN FACULTATE

Harvey Nathaniel Davis

John Charles Wege

MEMBERS

Samuel Jack Childs

Parmely Frederick Pritchard

Richard Francis Dede

Alexander Quayle

David Herbert Garrison, Jr.

Charles Valentine Schaefer, Jr.

Arnold Henry Hevert

Arthur Martin Steinmetz

Frederick John Madea

Frederick Richard Weaver

George William Percy

Edward Wilson Young

THE LINK

Khoda, the only Senior organization society at Stevens, was founded in 1909. It was apparent at that time that activities and school spirit needed uplifting. This was the immediate cause for the founding of Khoda. In order to accomplish the purpose of its founding, it acted as a student advisory group for the faculty. Since its inception it has aided in establishing the Student Council and the Gear and Triangle. These societies have relieved Khoda of many excess burdens which it previously had to carry.

Membership in Khoda is limited to twelve men, half of which are elected at the end of their Junior year by the outgoing Seniors. The remaining six men have in the past been tapped by the original six on the Senior Inspection trip. In order to be elected to this society a man must be outstanding in his class for his personality and achievements.

Khoda

Founded 1909

For many years this society has undertaken the task of interviewing the freshmen during "Orientation Week". This interview gives the incoming freshman a guiding hand in preparing for his extra-curricular work. Besides interviewing the freshmen, it has been very active in establishing membership in organizations in which the freshmen are interested.

Another very important duty of Khoda is to conduct or assist the freshmen in their first class elections. This duty was assumed by Khoda this year in order to complete the vacancies left by the previous freshman class in the student organization at Stevens.

This year Khoda members were guests of President and Mrs. Davis at a dinner held at the Hoxie House. The purpose of this invitation was to discuss, criticize, and offer solutions to the present problems of the current year.



OF 1916



Budel, Biddle Hevert, Schaefer, Brundage, Sorenson, Baksa, Spann
 Goldrick, Childs, Quayle Dede, Scherner, Young, Madea, Ilg
 Weaver, Axt, O'Boyle, Pritchard, Apolant, Daume Piercy

The Gear and Triangle Society

OFFICERS

Parmely Frederick Pritchard	President
Charles Valentine Schaefer, Jr.	Vice-President
William Budell	Secretary
Henry Lucas Ilg	Treasurer

IN FACULTATE

John Charles Wagle

MEMBERS

Stephen Baksa	Class of 1936	George William Piercy
Samuel Jack Childs		Parmely Frederick Pritchard
Harold Charles Daume		Alexander Quayle
Richard Francis Dede		Charles Valentine Schaefer, Jr
Arnold Henry Hevert		Arthur Martin Steinmetz
Frederick John Madea	Edward Wilson Young	Frederick Richard Weaver
Stanley Grier Apolant	Class of 1937	Clifford Bernard Brundage, Jr
Wallis Clayton Axt		Henry Lucas Ilg
William Budell	Robert Eugene Scherner	Desmond John O Boyle
Richard Scull Biddle	Class of 1938	Samuel Emil Sorenson
Richard James Goldrick		Lawrence Richard Spann

THE LINK

Gear and Triangle was founded, as a local, honorary, non-secret society, in May 1919. It was established for the promotion of Fellowship, Honor and Spirit, and these principles are rigidly maintained.

Although the society was founded primarily to honor the man who had unselfishly and unceasingly given his support and leadership to the active life on the campus, the organization accomplishes much more than that. The society, composed as it is, of the active leaders of all branches of extra-curricular organizations, can and does, by the sheer power of its membership, exert a strong influence toward the development of a better college spirit. Gear and Triangle is solidly behind every worthwhile activity and its co-operation and advice are often sought in matters pertaining to campus life.

The eligible candidates are selected and offered for election, by a special

Gear and Triangle

Founded 1919

membership committee. Each year fourteen men are elected to the Society. In the Fall, four men are elected from the Sophomore Class, and in the Spring, three Sophomores and seven Juniors are elected. These men are publicly tapped in an impressive ceremony at a home Basketball game early in the season, and at the annual celebration of Spring Sports Day.

Thus the man who is marked with the Gear and Triangle key is one of the few, chosen from a carefully selected group of men who rank high in their fields of endeavor, who, in later years, may be depended upon to carry into the engineering profession those same high ideals and fellowship which made him worthy of the honor bestowed upon him in his college days.





Scholz, Sankowsky
Miller, Pritchard, Childs

Pi Delta Epsilon

OFFICERS

Parmely Frederick Pritchard
Robert Wright Miller
Samuel Jack Childs

President
Secretary
Treasurer

IN FACULTATE

Gustav George Freygang

Arthur James Weston

MEMBERS

Class of 1936

Samuel Jack Childs
Robert Wright Miller

Parmely Frederick Pritchard
Stanley David Sankowsky

Alvin Conrad Scholz

THE LINK

Pi Delta Epsilon is a national literary and journalistic fraternity founded in 1909 at Syracuse University. Its ranks are composed of those who have served in a distinguished manner on the journalism staffs of their alma mater. Unity and the interchanging of ideas is carried on through the organization's monthly publication circulated not only through the forty-seven member colleges but to editors everywhere. Thus, membership in Pi Delta Epsilon becomes the goal of all students participating in journalistic activities.

At Stevens such members of the Link and State boards as well as the Press Club who have through meritorious service showed themselves worthy of the honor are tapped by Pi Delta Epsilon. New members are usually tapped in their Junior year. These members then in their Senior year select others of their own class as they see fit.



Pi Delta Epsilon

Founded 1909

Pi Delta Epsilon bestows honor on the school's outstanding journalists, and in addition bands together those capable of best fostering journalism and college welfare as a whole. At Stevens, the fraternity through the initiative of its members investigates the financial and literary condition of all undergraduate publications as well as instituting numerous prizes and contests from time to time. Within the last two years Pi Delta Epsilon has undertaken the publication of the Senior Booklet. This is a very valuable aid to the Senior class and to the college in general.

Because of Pi Delta Epsilon's significance and scope, those who are taken into its bonds achieve a truly enviable honor. They have faithfully and incessantly served and guided the college publications. They are members of a nationally known select group.

OF 1936

List of Chapters of Tau Beta Pi

Lehigh University
 Michigan State College
 Purdue University
 Stevens Institute of Technology
 University of Illinois
 University of Wisconsin
 Case School of Applied Science
 University of Kentucky
 Columbia University
 University of Missouri
 Michigan College of Mines
 Colorado School of Mines
 University of Colorado
 Armour Institute of Technology
 Syracuse University
 University of Michigan
 Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy
 University of California
 Iowa State College
 University of Iowa
 University of Minnesota
 Cornell University
 Worcester Polytechnic Institute
 University of Maine
 Pennsylvania State College
 University of Washington
 University of Arkansas
 University of Kansas
 University of Cincinnati
 Carnegie Institute of Technology
 University of Texas
 Ohio State University
 Johns Hopkins University
 University of Pennsylvania

Lafayette College
 University of Virginia
 Alabama Polytechnic Institute
 California Institute of Technology
 West Virginia University
 Washington University
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 State College of Washington
 Harvard University
 Yale University
 Oregon State Agricultural College
 Georgia School of Technology
 North Carolina State College
 University of Oklahoma
 Montana State College
 University of Alabama
 University of Arizona
 Tufts College
 Rose Polytechnic Institute
 Clemson College
 Mississippi A and M College
 North Carolina University
 University of Maryland
 University of Tennessee
 Drexel Institute
 New York University
 Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn
 Marquette University
 Virginia Polytechnic Institute
 University of Delaware
 University of Utah
 Rutgers University
 Stanford University

List of Chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon

Allegheny
 University of Arizona
 Bowdoin College
 Bucknell University
 University of California
 Carlton College
 Carnegie Institute of Technology
 University of Cincinnati
 Coe College
 Colgate University
 Colorado Agricultural College
 Cornell University
 Dennison University
 Emory University
 George Washington University
 Georgia School of Technology
 Hamilton College
 Hamline University
 University of Illinois
 University of Richmond
 Lafayette College
 Lawrence College

Lehigh University
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Michigan State College
 University of Minnesota
 Ohio State University
 Ohio Wesleyan University
 Pennsylvania State College
 University of California at Los Angeles
 Stevens Institute of Technology
 St. Lawrence University
 Swarthmore College
 Syracuse University
 Union University
 University of Florida
 University of Tennessee
 University of Utah
 Utah Agricultural College
 Wabash College
 Washington and Jefferson College
 Washington and Lee University
 Wesleyan University
 University of Southern California

THE LINK



SOCIAL

OF 1936



Andresen, Budell, Purdy, Bauer, Kohanow, Hague, Hubeny
Piercy, Reid, Daume, Garrison, Dede, Baksa, Axt

Interfraternity Council

OFFICERS

David Herbert Garrison, Jr

President

Frank Augustus Ritchings, Jr.

Secretary-Treasurer

SENIOR MEMBERS

George W. Piercy

William R. Reid

Harold C. Daume

Richard F. Dede

David H. Garrison, Jr

E. Russell Sprague

Frank A. Ritchings, Jr

Benjamin Politzer

Stephen Baksa

FRATERNITIES

ΘΞ

ΔΤΔ

ΒΘΠ

ΧΨ

ΛΦ

ΦΣΚ

ΣΝ

ΔΑΦ

ΘΥΩ

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Wallis C. Axt

Jacob L. Bauer, Jr.

John H. Andresen

Robert Z. Hague

William Budell

Frank G. Hubeny

William F. Purdy, Jr

Abraham D. Hornstein

Nicholas Kohanow

THE LINK

The Interfraternity Council



D. H. Garrison, Jr.
Chairman



F. A. Ritchings, Jr.
Secretary

The Interfraternity Council, one of our most important college institutions, has been in existence since 1916. Its purpose as it was originally founded, was primarily the creation of a central governing body capable of handling the problems common to the various fraternities. In addition, it has the further aim of fostering a friendly and cooperative spirit among the different fraternities at Stevens.

Each fraternity which is a member of the Interfraternity Council supplies it with two delegates, a senior and a junior. Monthly meetings, in which the Council faces the various problems which confront it and makes decisions as the need arises, are held at the different fraternities.

Included among its activities is the regulation of rushing, which takes place during the third and fourth week of the Fall term. The Council sponsors interfraternity sports, during which the spirit of fraternity men as a whole becomes particularly discernible, and a scholarship contest, in which the several fraternities engage in keen competition. This contest was formerly based on a scholarship plaque which was annually presented to the fraternity whose men had most distinguished themselves scholastically.

Another function dependent upon the Council is the Annual Interfraternity Council Ball, one of the most popular social events of the year.

The Council publishes the Interfraternity Handbook, in which the fraternities at Stevens are described and their functions explained. Freshmen, particularly, find this booklet extremely helpful in assisting them towards making a wise decision in their choice of a fraternity.

OF 1936



Horenburger Robertson Monroe, Gibson, Bennett, Otto, MacLean
Morelli, Guarino, Bookhultz, Snyder, Wardwell, Pink, Rieger
Keuffel Percy, Young, Willis, Bunke, Smoot, Axt

Theta XI Gamma Chapter

IN FACULTATE

Franklin DeRonde Furman
Clarence Kenneth Holland Gilbert Clinton Whitney, Jr

SENIORS

Edward William Diedrich Bunke Alvin Conrad Scholp
George William Percy Charles Head Smoot
Thomas Allan Robertson Robert Everett Willis, Jr.
Edward Wilson Young

JUNIORS

Wallis Clayton Axt Robert Arthur Horenburger
William Cullen Bennett Gordon MacLean, Jr
Donald Hayden Bookhultz Frederick Schuyler Wardwell

SOPHOMORES

Carl Keuffel, Jr. Herbert Robert Otto
Edward Marvin Morelli Wilson Vandervoort Pink
William Robert Monroe George Barr Snyder

FRESHMEN

Frederick Montague Gibson, Jr. Frederick Louis Mersfelder
Maurice Anthony Kohler Robert William Rieger

On April 29, 1864, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., a group of eight men banded together in the formation of which is now the large national organization of Theta Xi. It was a very humble beginning, but those who sponsored the movement were men of the highest calibre. One of the first official acts of the newly-formed brotherhood was the initiation of the first pledge on May 7th of the same year, 1864.

The first Annual Convention was held at Troy on April 21, 1865. Just five days later a second chapter was formally installed at Yale University. Since then the Theta Xi Fraternity has expanded steadily until today it consists of thirty-five active chapters located in all sections of the United States. In addition to the active chap-

Theta Xi



ters, twenty eight T.X. alumni clubs are functioning at different cities throughout the country.

Gamma Chapter of Theta Xi was established at Stevens Institute of Technology on February 20, 1874, becoming the first fraternity to be represented on the Stevens campus. Since the founding of Gamma Chapter four different buildings have housed it. We are now established in a large sixteen room house over-looking the athletic fields and having a commanding view of the Institute.

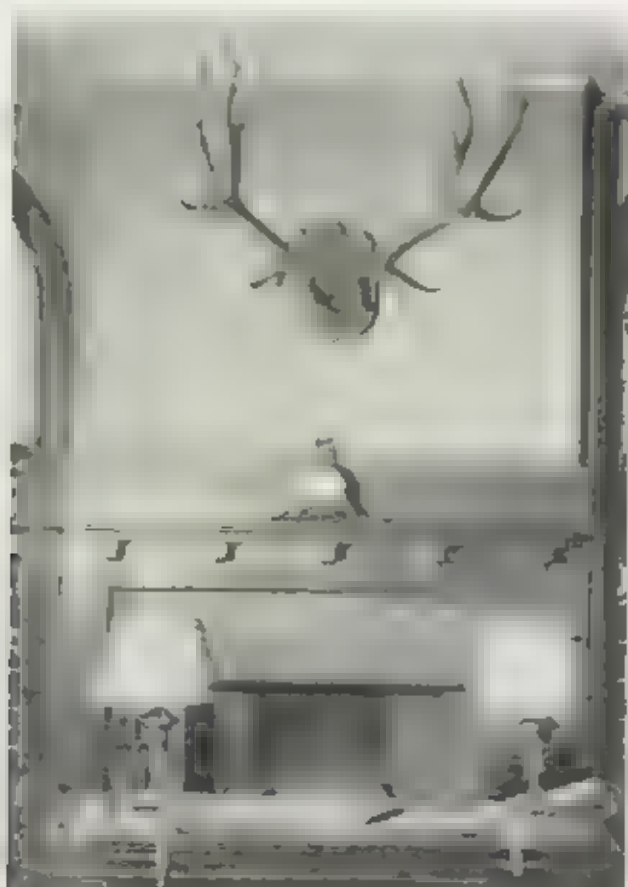
In scholarship the chapter rates third among fraternities on the campus. The house is well represented in all activities with men on every squad, and on all publications.

Gamma Chapter boasts of a flourishing Mothers Club. This organization has acquainted many parents with the functioning of the Chapter and in so doing has materially aided in the operation of the Chapter House.

Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Virginia (now West Virginia), in the spring of 1858, but by common consent 1859 has come to be recognized as the year of the establishment of the Fraternity because of the adoption of the constitution in that year.

In 1848, there had been founded at the University of Mississippi, the Rainbow Fraternity. With the development of the college Fraternity the heads of these two Fraternities recognized the advantages and strength of a truly national organization, with the result that the two groups combined under a single standard in the year 1886 to form a strong nucleus upon which was built the large organization of today.

About 1880, Delta Tau Delta had twenty chapters, of which thirteen exist today. At present it is an international Fraternity with seventy-five chapters located throughout all parts of the United States and Canada.



Delta Tau Delta



Rho Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was founded on May 9, 1874 at 138 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. In January 1875 a small room was rented in the National Bank Building at the corner of Newark and Hudson Streets due to the necessity for larger quarters. This served as the first regular Chapter meeting place.

In the early part of 1905 a committee was appointed to look after the ways and means of building a Chapter house, as the need for a permanent meeting place had been apparent for some time. The plans for the building were prepared by some of the Alumni and on May 1, 1907 the Chapter moved into the new house. The house warming was held on June 12, 1907 and was the occasion of a joyful reunion of many of the Alumni.

In 1934 while Rho Chapter was helping to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the National organization, it was also celebrating its own Sixtieth Anniversary of its founding.

OF 1936



Burghardt Crosby Peterson, Buchanan, Convery, Seifert, Simon, Dickenson
Belleza, Maguth, Harris, Fuller, Conover, Kenyon
Sturke Daume, Wright Treiber, Andresen

Beta Theta Pi Sigma Chapter

IN FACULTATE

Alfred Bornemann

Percy Hodge

Frank Disch

SENIORS

Harold Charles Daume
Frederick Meyer Sturke

John Henry Treiber
Sam Page Uhl

Richard Wright, Jr

JUNIORS

John Henry Andresen, Jr

Robert Lester Buchanan

Peter Francis Crosby

SOPHOMORES

Joseph Endler Burghardt
Charles Edwin Conover
James Forrest Convery, Jr
William Raymond Fuller

Donald Stires Harris
Richard Wolcott Kenyon
Frank Joseph Maguth
Oscar Victor Peterson

Albert William Seifert

FRESHMEN

William Andrew Dickinson

Arthur Warden Murray

Robert Herman Simon

THE LINK

The fraternity of Beta Theta Pi was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on August 8, 1839. The idea of the fraternity was conceived by the founder, John Reilly Knox, known reverently to the members of to-day as Pater Knox. The original group had common literary interests which bound them together and it was partly for the furtherance of these interests that the fraternity was formed. It was the fifth organization of its kind to come into existence in the colleges of the United States. Like those that preceded it, the new fraternity was entirely secret, for discovery meant the expulsion from school of its men.

Beta Theta Pi has now become one of the largest and strongest of the national fraternities, having eighty-seven chapters in the United States proper and two in Canada. The rolls

Beta Theta Pi



of the national organization include the names of such dignitaries as Senator Borah, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Justice Van De Vanter of the United States Supreme Court, Senator La Follette, the late Dwight W. Morrow and many others of equal accomplishments.

The Stevens chapter, the Sigma of Beta Theta Pi, came into existence with the amalgamation of the national organizations of Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Sigma Chi in 1879. This union gave to Beta a man who proved extremely valuable both to her and to fraternities in general, William Raymond Baird, Stevens, '78, whose name is known wherever there are college fraternities. During the 57 years of its existence Sigma has graduated some 330 men and has consistently maintained a small, strongly bound chapter of about twenty men.

OF 1936



Holmes, Mims, Penner, Jaeger, Lyeth, Clemen, McKeon, Decker
Garrety, Wilson, Hahn, Ilg, Hall, Rudolph, Clark
Hague, Schaefer, Dede, Pritchard, Childs, Culp, MacDonald

Chi Psi Alpha Xi Chapter

SENIORS

Samuel Jack Childs
Herbert Paul Culp

Richard Francis Dede
Parmely Frederick Pritchard
Charles Valentine Schaefer, Jr

JUNIORS

Robert Zabriskie Hague
Paul Richard Theodore Hahn

Henry Lucas Ilg, Jr.
Newell Douglas McDonald

SOPHOMORES

Henry Livingston Clark, Jr.
John Douglas Clemen

John Francis Garrety
Walter Alfred Penner
Henry George Rudolph, Jr

FRESHMEN

Mortimer William Decker
Daniel Whitcomb DeWolf
William Middlebrook Holme

Andre Hugo Jaeger
John Mortimer Richardson Lyeth, Jr.
Lisso Stewart Mims
Albert Wilson, Jr

THE LINK

Chi Psi

The Chi Psi Fraternity was founded at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., on May 20, 1841. It was the fifth fraternity founded at Union where the Greek letter fraternity originated.

Following the example of the already established fraternities, Chi Psi soon spread into other New England colleges, established chapters at Williams, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, and Hamilton within a period of four years, and thus became a national fraternity which now has chapters over the entire country.

Shortly after the founding of Stevens Institute of Technology, a local society called Alpha Psi was founded. Some members of Alpha Psi knew of Chi Psi at Rutgers and approved heartily of the spirit of the fraternity. They therefore applied for a charter which, after a wait of two years, was granted.

On February 14, 1883 seven charter members were initiated at Hoboken. In this way Alpha Xi of Chi Psi be-



gan its career. During the first two college years meetings were held in a room at 1 Washington Street. On returning to college in the Fall of 1884, the chapter rented a small apartment at Ninth and Hudson Streets in which the Brothers lived as well as held their meetings and initiations. Thus, Chi Psi became the first Fraternity at Stevens to have a place in which the members could live.

The Lodge at Stevens was acquired in 1918, and is owned by the alumni of Alpha Xi. The undergraduates pay the alumni corporation rent to take care of taxes and insurance for the use of the Lodge.

The principle on which the superstructure of Chi Psi rests, like that of masonry, is veiled in silence and secrecy but its influence begun in college, extends through life, increases with age, and is endless in its application while time lasts and the Fraternity endures.



OF 1936



Abeles Gillespie Hanna, Van Garrison, Blackford, Male, Langford, Reichard, Turney
 Howes Scovill
 Ludemann Fitler Lammers Middleditch, Biddle Deal Coie Kramer, O'Boyle
 Bruland, Amend
 McCoy, Dill, O'Brien McGibbon, Garrison, Koester, Budell Parkhurst, Moyes, Scherner

Chi Phi Mu Chapter

IN FACULTATE

George Frank Heumberger

SENIORS

David Herbert Garrison

Donald Graham McGibbon

JUNIORS

William Budell
 John Harding Dill
 Herman Koester, Jr.
 Stuart Haughton Moyes

Burrell Aling Parkhurst
 Rawley Deering McCoy
 Lyman Middleditch
 Desmond John O'Boyle

Robert Eugene Scherner

SOPHOMORES

Richard Scull Biddle
 Robert Elliott Blackford
 Kenneth Warren Bruland
 John Robe Deal

Bradford Bowne Howes
 Blair Edward Ludemann
 John Francis Male
 Joseph O'Brien, Jr.

FRESHMEN

James David Abeles
 Thomas Leo Bamberger
 Edward Martin Coie, II
 Lester Donnell Fitler
 VanBuskirk Garrison
 Charles Wesley Gillespie

John Francis Hanna
 Theodore Walter Kramer III
 Howard Melvin Lammers, Jr.
 Philip Kingdon Langford
 Herman Charles Reichard
 Robert Parker Turney

THE LINK

C F was the first fraternity
 ternity to be established, being
 founded in Princeton in 1824.
 Since then it has grown to thirty-five
 chapters located in strong colleges
 throughout the country, and the fra-
 ternity roster now lists over thirteen
 thousand initiated members. Frater-
 nity government is by conventions
 made up of delegates from the active
 chapters and chartered alumni asso-
 ciations. (The 1936 annual convention
 is to be held in New York in the fall.)
 The fraternity publication, the Chakett,
 is a quarterly magazine which serves
 to bring the chapters into closer con-
 tact by keeping them informed of their
 mutual activities. Participation in all
 campus activity, broadening the scope
 of college associations, and strength-
 ening the bonds of friendship are the
 aims of Chi Phi.



Chi Phi



The local chapter, Mu, was estab-
 lished on the Stevens campus in 1883
 by six men who had been attracted to
 the existing organization by their as-
 sociation with fraternity men from
 other colleges. From this modest be-
 ginning fifty three years ago, the chap-
 ter has developed and progressed
 along with Stevens itself. Its growth
 has been due to the fact that its mem-
 bership has never been restricted to a
 single type of man. There has been
 no premium for athletic ability to the
 exclusion of scholarship for example.
 As a significant result of this policy,
 the chapter is represented on the
 State and Link Boards, in all of the
 major sports, and in all of the honor
 societies. These activities, however, do
 not prevent the wholehearted support
 of college social functions as well as
 the athletic events. This support is not
 inconsiderable since there are at pres-
 ent thirty three men in the chapter.

OF 1936



Nobles, Crater, McAdie, Fimbel Braun
Goodwin, Pettit, Hubeny, Zweifel,
Hauser, Murray, Lewis, Axt, Hanlon

Phi Sigma Kappa Iota Chapter

IN FACULTATE

Fred Andreas Gitzendanner

SENIORS

William John Axt, Jr.
Paul Niver Fimbel
George Andrew Hanlon

Eugene Bernard Hauser
George Henry Murray
Everett Russell Sprague

JUNIORS

John Henry Lewis
Oscar Melville Mendel

Robert Joseph Slobey
Fred Alfred Henry Zweifel

SOPHOMORES

Herbert Cornelius Braun

Jack Leland Pettit

Frank George Hubeny

FRESHMEN

Chester Ward Crater
Robert Francis Goodwin

Colin Hedley McAdie
Elon John Nobles

THE LINK

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded on March 15, 1873, at Massachusetts Agricultural College, only five years after that institution was established. It had a humble beginning but through the efforts of its founders gradually expanded. Phi Sigma Kappa survived in those early days because of the character of the founders and their successors. The fundamental qualities of these men were: vision, faith, in the ultimate triumph of their ideals, and loyalty.

Due to excellent leadership, Phi Sigma Kappa emerged a great national organization with more than a thousand undergraduate members.

- Since 1900, the Fraternity has gone forward by leaps and bounds. Undergraduates in many colleges have been attracted by the ideals and aims of the Fraternity and consequently the chapter roll has been quadrupled, thus establishing Phi Sigma Kappa as one of the oldest and largest fra-

Phi Sigma Kappa



ternities in the country.

Iota Chapter was the ninth chapter to be inducted into the National Organization. When this Chapter was established on March 15, 1899, fraternities in general were looked upon with doubt and scorn. Due to the efforts of our predecessors Iota Chapter survived every storm that broke, and left no doubt in the minds of others as to its worth.

During the period from 1899 to 1917, Iota inhabited rented quarters, but in 1917, due to its increased membership it was able to purchase the house it now occupies. At present the Alumni Association owns and partly controls the house, thus relieving the undergraduates of much unnecessary work. Recently the entire interior of the house has been renovated, and now it combines internal beauty with comfort. This renovating plus the genial atmosphere which prevails combine to make this house one which every alumnus, active member, and pledge is proud to call his own.

OF 1936



Ware Day, Bargett, Svenson Holecek, Koechlein, Davis, Rickerich, Meyernern
Toppin, Kreisa, Rudiger Langborj, Chase, Reed, Berghorn Christophers, Mhlon
W. Willenborg, Giblon, Ehrman, Purdy, Hevert, Jaeger, DeFreitas, Ziegler
Tischbein Madea Ritchings, Olson, C. Willenborg, Bechle, Tyson

Sigma Nu Gamma Delta Chapter

IN FACULTATE

Charles O. Gunther

Samuel H. Lott

John C. Wegle

SENIORS

Rudolph P. Bechle
Robert P. Giblon
Arnold H. Hevert
Frederick J. Madea

Foster A. Olson
Frank A. Ritchings
Robert Tischbein
Walter J. Willenborg, Jr.

JUNIORS

Bruno Ehrman, Jr.
William F. Purdy, Jr.
Frederick Rickerich, Jr.

Bernhard W. Rudiger
Francis V. Toppin, Jr.
Thomas Tyson

Carl H. Willenborg

SOPHOMORES

Eugene R. Davis

George J. Koechlein

FRESHMEN

Robert S. Baitey
Charles W. Berghorn
Richard J. Day
Leonard H. Hearne
John J. Holecek
George A. Jaeger

Warren F. Ziegler

William L. Johnson
Howard V. Langborgh
James J. Lawlor
Henry J. Reed
Eric B. Svenson
Richard E. Townsend

THE LINK

Sigma Nu was founded on or about January 1, 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, the West Point of the South.

Alpha Tau Omega, founded there in 1865, had gained complete control of the Institute, and had become known as the "Blackfeet". A group of Western boys resented this domination and proceeded to form a rival organization, called the "Whitefeet". The leader of this movement, Cadet Frank Hopkins, was aided by the Greenfield Guards, J. W. Hobson and R. E. Semple in the founding of the new organization. Thus, the Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded by men who later became the leaders of their alma mater.

In 1898 a group of students at Stevens, lead by Charles Ernest Meding sent a letter to the Sigma Nu Fraternity expressing their desire to establish a chapter at Stevens. After eight months investigation a charter was

Sigma Nu



granted to Richard T. Anderson, Howard B. Close, George E. Kirsten, George H. Leire, Frederick R. Stevens, and Charles Ernest Meding, who became the charter members of Gamma Delta Chapter.

Gamma Delta Chapter was officially installed at the Hotel Savoy in New York City, on the evening of February 3, 1900. Very soon thereafter three new members were initiated, namely, Lafayette P. Streeter, Samuel Ketchum, and Howard V. Meeks. The next fall, Herbert B. Church, Frank B. Jacques, Clifford B. Lepage, and Samuel H. Lott were brought into fellowship. Samuel H. Lott became a professor at Stevens and for many years was the Chapter Advisor of Gamma Delta.

Gamma Delta has since grown into one of the largest chapters on the campus and has produced many prominent alumni, among whom are Professors Lott, Gunther and Wegle, Ralph H. Upson and Richard Wolff.



OF 1936



Teimer Strauss, Silverman, Karp, Reines, Boonschoft, Solomon, Gottlieb
 Florea Politzer Novick, Kasoff Hornstein Sadwith, Housman, Lobel

Pi Lambda Phi

Theta Chapter

SENIORS

Marvin Brunschwig

Fred Kasoff

Benjamin F. Politzer

JUNIORS

Harold Robert Florea

Lee Housman

Abraham David Hornstein

Daniel Novick

SOPHOMORES

Gilbert Irving Addis

Martin Arthur Lobel

Arthur Philip Gertz

Howard Marvin Sadwith

William Gottlieb

Norman Nathaniel Silverman

William Harry Teimer

FRESHMEN

Oscar Boonschoft

Charles David Karp

Murray Jay Goldwasser

Fred Reines

THE LINK

Pi Lambda Phi was founded at Yale University, on the twenty first of March, 1895. Its founders were three in number; now after forty years its membership totals almost two thousand. It has eighteen active and well established chapters. It has had other chapters from time to time, which due to various circumstances are no longer carried on the active roll. The cardinal principle of Pi Lambda Phi is best set forth by quoting from the Bulletin of the Founders, "We, students pursuing courses at American colleges, appreciating the need of a fraternity which shall eliminate all prejudice and sectarianism, and desirous of affiliating ourselves in spirit, in feeling, and in action, do hereby associate ourselves in this Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity." The principle has stood the test of years, and today Pi Lambda Phi is one of the oldest, most firmly established, and most highly respected of the non-sectarian fraternities throughout the country.

Pi Lambda Phi



A little less than twenty years ago there gathered around a lamp-lit table a group of young aspiring Stevens men impelled with the desire of forming an organization by which they could better themselves, collectively and individually.

Theta Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi was founded on December 10th, 1916 by seven Stevens students. Its history has been one of vicissitudes, but nevertheless its history has also been one of steady progress in the face of adversity and discouragement.

Theta Chapter is rich in tradition of friendship and tacit co-operation for the attainment of a mutual goal. School activities have never been neglected; indeed, the chapter may boast of many men who have held high positions in extra curricular activities, nor has scholarship been neglected, for the chapter has maintained a consistently high record as evidenced by the scholarship plaque now in the chapter's permanent possession.

OF 1936



Boyajeon W Her Munak, Benson, Basuino Goldrick
A Johnsen Bennet now, Bilyk, Baksa, Dieckhoff Muller

Theta Upsilon Omega Gamma Alpha Chapter

IN FACULTATE

Arthur James Weston

SENIORS

Stephen Baksa

Mathew Harold Bilyk

JUNIORS

Harry Ralph Bennett
Melvin Bernard Benson, Jr

Maurice DeMonbrun Carriere
Nicholas Kohanow

Francis Michael Masi

SOPHOMORES

Francis Michael Basuino
John Arthur Boyajeon
Charles Phillip Dieckhoff

Richard James Goldrick
Harry Reinhard Muller
John Anthony Munak

FRESHMEN

Avernach Worth Bagley Johnsen

THE LINK

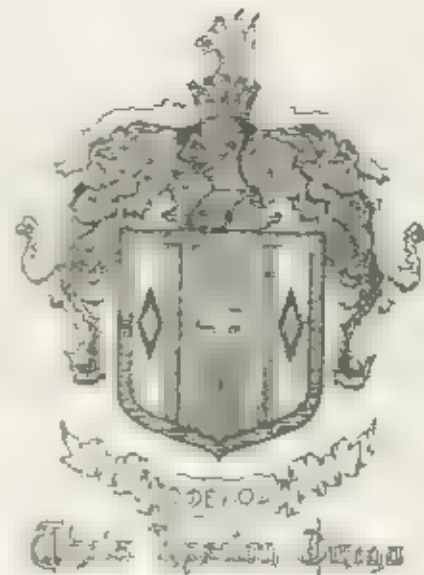
I sion of the Interfraternity Confer-
 ence headed by Judge William R
 Bayes, thought it wise, in view of the
 enormous increase in college enroll-
 ment following the war, to foster the
 establishment of at least one new na-
 tional fraternity for the purpose of
 extending to more college men the
 advantages of a national organization

Invitations were issued by the com-
 mittee to five hundred local fraterni-
 ties throughout the United States to
 send representatives to a special con-
 ference of locals, held concurrently
 with the Interfraternity Conference. It
 was at this conference that Theta Up-
 silon Omega had its birth, and since
 then has been a member of the na-
 tional Interfraternity Council. Its chap-
 ters, twenty-three in number, extend
 from New Hampshire to California.
 There were ten charter members, and
 thirteen other locals have joined
 since the date of its founding.

The original local was founded in



Theta Upsilon Omega



1906 under the name of Phi Kappa Pi.
 It continued as a local until 1924
 when it joined with a group of other
 well established local fraternities to
 form Theta Upsilon Omega, a new
 national fraternal organization.

Since its nationalization, the local
 has grown in size and importance.
 That our scholarship record is excel-
 lent is proven by the fact that we
 have won three times, and now own,
 the first fraternity scholarship plaque
 competed for by all the recognized
 fraternities on the campus. We have
 twice since attained first place among
 the fraternities. In 1934, we won the
 baseball championship and the cup
 and have been in the semi finals of
 the basketball playoffs several times
 in the past few years.

Members of Theta Upsilon Omega
 hold leading positions in the major
 and minor sports at Stevens. The fra-
 ternity is also well represented in
 other activities such as the Dramatic
 Society and student publications.

OF 1936



Interfraternity Scholarship

The maintenance of a high standard of scholarship has been one of the chief factors in upholding the reputation of Stevens for graduating men of outstanding training and ability. This standard has been raised to a higher level in recent years through the maintenance of Interfraternity Scholarship Competition. The annual list of two hundred and thirty-five names was awarded to the first fraternity to attain the ranking three times, and given the necessary impetus to this scholastic rivalry.

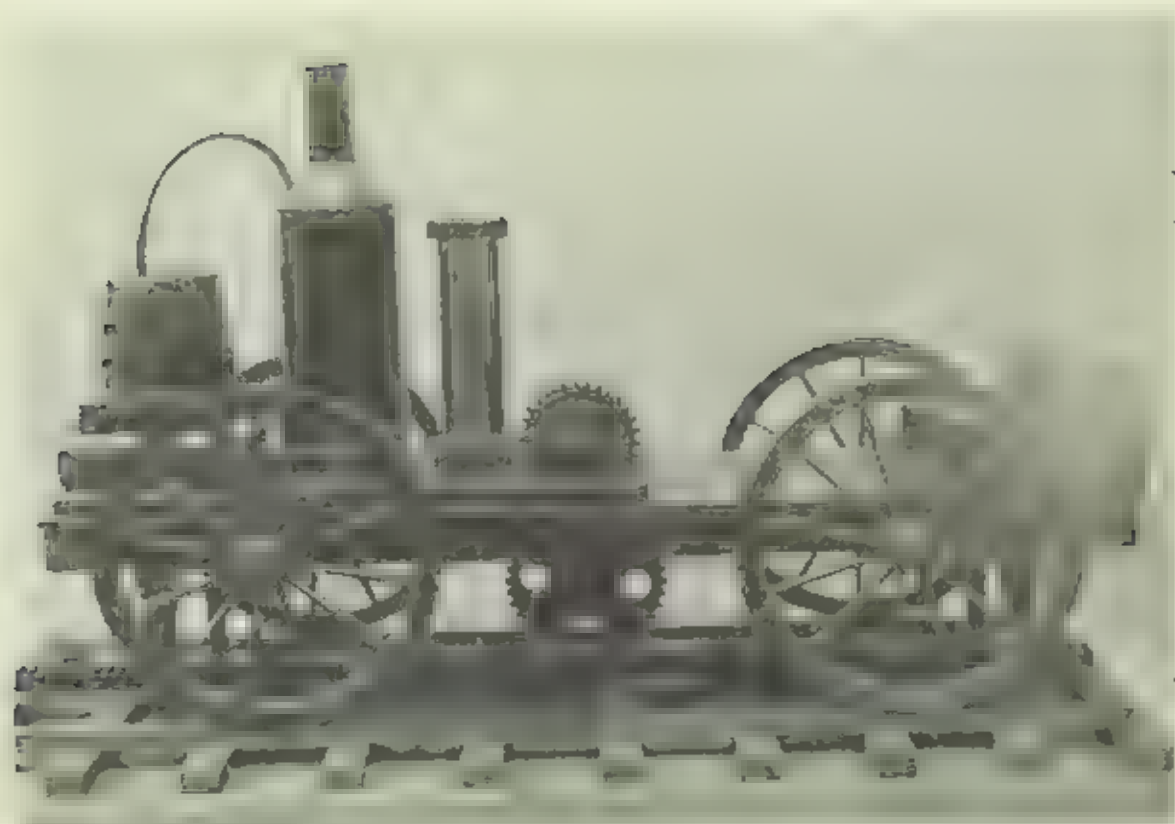
The first trophy was placed in competition by Professor Charles O. Gantner in 1901. Theta Upsilon Omega received this award for the first time in 1925 and hence retained it permanently. The trophy was a silver cup and plaque was donated by Assistant Dean John C. Weber. In 1936 the trophy became the permanent possession of Pi Lambda Phi.

At present, there does not exist a material goal as a reward for the scholarship attained and yet these organizations maintain the same high standards. In the year 1935, Theta Nu Epsilon and Theta Alpha Epsilon and Beta Beta Beta received the trophy for the first time, and the trophy was given to the first fraternity on the campus.

Interfraternity Basketball

This year's interfraternity basketball tournament was featured by several hard fought games and a great deal of close competition. The nine fraternities were divided into two leagues, and the schedule arranged so that each team played every other team at least once. The regular season ended with ties for first place in both leagues. Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Theta Nu Epsilon were first in one league, while Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Upsilon Omega were first in the other. In the playoffs, Chi Phi and Beta Theta Pi won the right to fight it out in the finals. In the championship contests, the Beta Theta Pi courtsters won the first two games, 18—16 and 20—16, to gain the title for the year of 1936.

Athletics



Much of the development of this country was made possible by the steam locomotive. What a debt this nation owes Colonel John Stevens for his construction in 1825 of the first train to run on a track in America! Rapid strides have been made in the field of railroad transportation, and today we have such streamlined locomotives as the Commodore Vanderbilt







Sprague, Biddle, Bilyk
Axt, Young Dede Daume

The Athletic Council

OFFICERS

Director John A. Davis
Dean John C. Wegle
Mr. James Creese
Mr. Richard F. Dede, '36

Chairman
Vice-Chairman
Treasurer
Secretary

MEMBERS

FACULTY

Director John A. Davis
Dean John C. Wegle

Mr. James Creese
Professor William R. Halliday

ALUMNI

Mr. Nichol H. Memory

STUDENT

Stephen Baksa, '36
Matthew Harold Bilyk, '36
Harold Charles Daume, '36
Richard Francis Dede, '36
Frederick John Madea, '36
George William Percy, '36

Everett Russell Sprague, '36
Edward Wilson Young, '36
Wallis Clayton Axt, '37
Henry Lucas Ilg, '37
Richard Scull Biddle, '38
Ernest John Rossi, '39

25 1939

The Stevens Athletic Council

The Athletic Association of Stevens has as its executive body, the Athletic Council, which, after the annual elections, award the Varsity "S" and present "S" watch fobs to members of the Senior class who have won their Varsity insignia.

The Council is composed of four members of the committee on Student Activities, elected by the student body, the faculty, and the senior class, and the president of the association as secretary.

The Council meets soon after the opening of the Fall term, at which time the Varsity "S" is awarded to the seniors who have won it during the year. The Varsity "S" is presented to the student body by the Athletic Council, and the Varsity "S" is presented to the

Varsity "S" Men

SENIORS

S. Baksa
M. Bilyk
H. Daume
R. Dede
A. Hevert
F. Madec

G. Piercy
A. Quayle
C. Schaefer
E. Sprague
A. Steinmetz
E. Young

JUNIORS

S. Apolant
C. Brundage
W. Budell
J. Chirko
T. DiMasi
A. Downham

P. Hahn
A. Manka
L. Middleditch
D. O Boyle
F. Rickerich
E. Verdee

C. Willenborg

SOPHOMORES

D. Amend
R. Biddle
R. Goldrick

F. Maguth
S. Sorenson
H. Van Ness

FRESHMEN

T. Nichols



SOCCER

OF 1935



o Misar (Coach
a Manka

Soccer "S" Awarded 1935

F. Young, '36, Acting Captain	Halfback
A. Quayle, '36	Forward
J. Dwyer, '36	Fullback
J. A. Lant, '37	Goal
W. Budell, '37	Halfback
C. Brundage, '37	Halfback
T. DiMasi, '37	Forward
A. Downham, '37	Forward
A. Manka, '37	Forward
E. Verdee, '37	Forward
R. Biddle, '38	Fullback
R. Goldrick, '38	Forward
T. Nichols, '39	Forward
M. Bilyk, '36	Manager

CLASS A. S. A. AWARDS

F. Manka	Fullback
F. Manka	Halfback
F. Manka	Halfback
F. Manka	Halfback
F. Manka	Assistant Manager

Soccer at Stevens

Representing the Institute, the Stevens Athletic Association made soccer a recognized sport at Stevens in 1929. That year a fully equipped team was placed on the field to face St. Stephens in the opening encounter. The two teams battled to a 1-1 tie. Panzer was the next opponent and the new Varsity gained its first victory 3-0. Two highly experienced teams, Lafayette and the Crescent A. C., defeated the Red and Gray 7-0 and 5-1, respectively. Seton Hall and the Alumni then fell before the Stevens Varsity in that order. In a return game with Panzer the Engineers won again 4-3, while a 3-1 loss at the hands of St. Johns ended the season.

Coach Misar has guided the team from its start and in the space of seven seasons has developed so powerful a squad that it has been undefeated during the past two years.

				Stevens Opp	
October	5	Alumni	at Hoboken	3	2
"	12	Seth Low	" "	4	0
"	16	St John's	" "	9	1
"	19	R. P. I.	" "	1	0
November	2	Lehigh	" Bethlehem	0	0
"	6	Lafayette	" Hoboken	1	1
"	9	Delaware	" Newark, Del.	1	0

The Season

The 1935 Season

By defeating Delaware University the Varsity booters not only completed a second consecutive undefeated season but also established a new milestone in the history of Stevens soccer. Under the able direction of Coach Misar the team has not bowed to a single opponent in the two year schedule of fifteen games. During the 1934 season



COACH MISAR

OF 1936

there were seven victories and one scoreless tie with Swarthmore. Altogether the Red and Gray piled up a total of twenty-eight points against its opponents total of five. This season despite the loss of our All-American center forward Henry Wieggers, '36, Harry Chan, '37, our star wingman, and Wallis Axt, '37, a right wing, the Varsity came through victorious in five contests, tying two and scoring a total of nineteen points while the opponents were able to gather but for. • As in previous years the Alumni game opened the season with the undergrads winning by a score of 3-2. The winning tally was scored by an Alumnus on a misdirected kick. It was during this first game that Wallis Axt was injured. He was playing right wing for the Varsity at this time. Because of this in-



E. Young

W. Buadell

S. Apolant



jury he was unable to return to the team for the remainder of the season. This game always proves interesting because of the familiar figures of the old grads who come either to play or to cheer their team along. • Seth Low was defeated in the second game of the schedule on the Castle Point Field by a 4-0 score. The Stevens offence was continually in the opponents' territory, and there were many scoring opportunities although the ball was only netted four times. Goalie Stanley Apolant, '37, was called upon to make only two or three saves in the entire game. During the entire first half the game was played in front of Seth Low's goal. The visitor's goalie received a heavy work out, and only three of the Varsity's many hard shots got through him. Stevens scored from many posi-

THE LINK



C. Brundage

A. Quayle

A. Manka

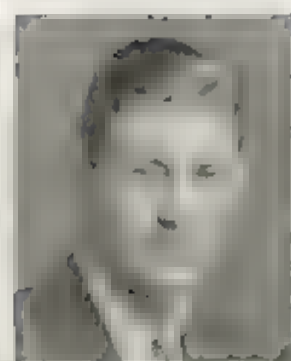
• R. P. I. was a strong opponent but was defeated in the final minutes of play when the ball was netted by "Red" Brundage, '37. The Troy-town-ers gave the Red and Gray a hard battle throughout the entire game, but were finally subdued by a score of 1-0. It was not until the last few minutes of play that the winning goal was obtained. The first half was a nip and tuck struggle with neither side gaining any advantage, but during the last half of the game the Red and Gray took the aggressive and forced the ball down in the opponent's territory where it stayed for the remainder of the contest. Shortly after the Varsity tallied, R. P. I. made a desperate attempt to tie the score. Their powerful drive was started late in the final period only to have goalie Apolant stop their chances by a heroic save

tions, including a corner shot, a free penalty kick, and two goals from the field. • St. Johns were the next visitors to take a drubbing from the Red and Gray. St. Johns is one of the Varsity's old rivals in soccer and in the last six encounters have been victorious four times. Last year saw Stevens win 4-0, and this year there was another easy victory for the Varsity. The only score for the visitors was made on a free kick. The Varsity started fast and had gained a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period, Manka kicking two and DiMasi the third of the Stevens goals. In the second and third quarters Quayle and Nichols each tallied once and in the last, at which time the Red and Gray went on a scoring spree, Young, Verdee, Nichols, and Manka each scored once. The final result was a decisive 9-1 win for Stevens



OF 1936

which nearly carried him through the goal. As usual the game was of great interest because of the keen rivalry which exists between the two engineering institutes. • The Varsity next traveled to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, to try their prowess on the Lehigh lads, and, although the Red and Gray had the superior teamwork, the Lehigh booters were able to hold the game to a scoreless tie. Our boys had the opponents on the defense most of the time, and despite two overtime periods neither team was able to score. Only twice during the opening period of the game was the Brown and White able to cross the half-way stripe. The Varsity had two hard shots stopped by the cross bar, as goals were missed by inches. Both teams played defensively during the second half, and two half back lines

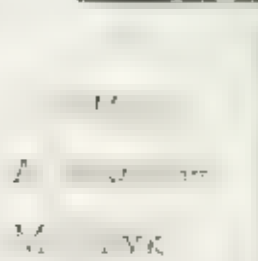


C Schaeter

E Verdee

R Biddle

held a kicking duel. Going into the overtime, Lehigh played an eleven man defense and the Varsity was unable to break the scoreless tie. • In one of the most exciting games of the year, the Varsity opposed a strong eleven from Lafayette on the Castle Point Field. Early in the game a 1-1 tie was set up and during the entire game both teams strained to break this deadlock. Throughout the game there were many attempts made to net the ball and the plays held many thrills for the spectators. On a corner kick Dick Goldrick '38 aimed the ball neatly for the goal but it re-bounded from the cross bar; as it came off the bar, Nichols deflected it into the goal with his head but the referee disallowed the point because Goldrick was technically offside. Despite the two five minute overtime periods the



surprising to see the number of new men from the Junior and Sophomore classes who came out for the team. It was from this squad of enthusiastic candidates that the Coach built a winning combination. Prospects for the coming season look particularly bright as only three of the 1935 lettermen will have been lost by graduation. These Seniors are Quayle, Schaefer, and Young. Strenuous Frosh and Jayvee practices were resorted to during this season to facilitate these three replacements. From the excellent form shown by the yearlings this year the team should not lack good material next season. There is every reason to believe that the 1936 team will be as successful as those of the last two seasons have been despite the loss of three of the finest players on the team.

teams were unable to score, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie. • In the last game of the schedule the team defeated the University of Delaware at Newark, Delaware by a score of 1-0. The game was a rough and tumble affair and the lenient official called very few fouls on either team. Both goalies had to be on their best defensive, and Apolant was called upon to make many saves. Near the end of the fourth quarter Nichols netted the ball for the winning point. The President and Mrs. Davis were present to lend encouragement to the lads and the team came through with a victory which not only brought to a close an undefeated season but also established a new mark in the history of the college. • Coach Misar started the season with only six lettermen as the nucleus of the team. It was



OF 1934



Back row: Bookhultz (Ass't Manager)
 Front row: Shoudy, Gottlieb, Maguth, Bauer, King
 Middle row: G. Erick, Pink, Rudolph, Teimer, Kreisa

The Junior Varsity Season

Although less interest is shown in the activities of the Junior Varsity soccer team, it is a valuable experience to the Varsity and a very important aspect. Much valuable training and experience are afforded its members of which a large number will contribute the Varsity squad in succeeding years. The necessary drilling for future first team members is deemed of sufficient importance to rate J.V. soccer as a recognized extra-curricular activity.

However, the schedule of games of the J.V. team was of comparatively little importance this year. Because of rain only two of the four scheduled games were actually played, both of which were played with the Dickinson High School team at the Stevens Field. The first game resulted in a loss for Stevens, the final score being 3—1. Dickinson took an early lead, scoring all its points in the first half. The Red and Gray rallied, netting a goal, and held its opponents scoreless in the remainder. Later in the season however the two teams met again, but the J.V.'s couldn't clinch this game either, and it resulted in a tie of 1—1. Tables were turned in this return game and the visitors held the J.V. in the last period.

Nevertheless, the record of the games is no indication of the worth of J.V. soccer. Even if the record were any less, it is not a matter of winning and losing. The Junior Varsity team is a valuable asset to the school, and it is one which any soccer team may have; J.V. teams give the lower classmen the needed practice.



BASKETBALL

OF 1938



M. J. ... (Coach) ... Sim (Coach)

Basketball "S" 1935-36

G. F. ...	Forward
H. ...	Forward
E. Y. ...	Guard
C. B. ...	Guard
T. ...	Guard
F. ...	Center
...	Guard
E. ...	Forward
S. ...	Center
F. ...	Manager

BASKETBALL "A S A" 1935-36

E. Garvey	Assistant Manager
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Basketball at Stevens

The first basketball team to originate at the Institute was a class team organized in 1906. It played five outside games with such groups as the YMCA and the local high schools. During the season 1911-1912, a Freshman basketball team was organized which played nine games with high schools.

The opening of the William Hall Walker Gymnasium during the year of 1916 paved the way, for in that year the first Varsity basketball team was formed. The following year, Stevens smashed all records by turning out an undefeated team, which amassed a total of 585 points in thirteen games while its opponents, composed of such teams as Dartmouth, Massachusetts Aggies, and Temple piled up only 255 points.

Among those who have been opponents of Stevens at one time or another are, Navy, West Point, Princeton, N. Y. U., Catholic University, Georgia Tech, Columbia, William and Mary, Tufts, and the University of Toronto.

			Stevens	Opp.
December	7	Alumni at Hoboken	39	18
December	14	Swarthmore at Swarthmore	32	38
January	4	Cathedral at Hoboken	26	
January	11	Brooklyn Poly at Hoboken	21	15
January	15	Lafayette at Easton	21	36
January	18	Cooper Union at Hoboken	31	25
February	1	R. P. I. at Hoboken	29	30
February	8	Union at Schenectady	22	51
February	15	Haverford at Hoboken	28	19
February	21	Lehigh at Hoboken	25	26

The Season

The 1935-36 Season

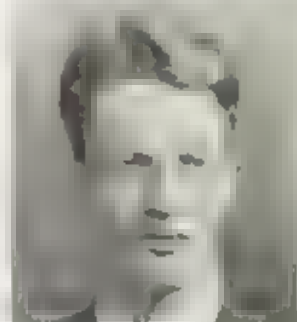
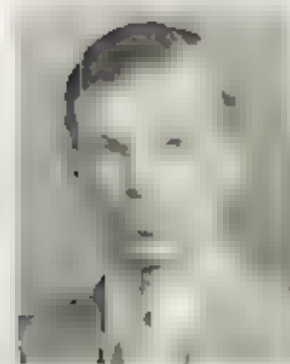
The 1935-36 basketball team upheld the court tradition set by all previous Red and Gray teams by winning at least half of the games played during the season. The five victories in the ten game schedule were all accounted for in the Walker Gymnasium while none of three invasions



Coach Sim

OF 1936

of rival courts was successful. The Alumni, Cathedral, Brooklyn Poly, Cooper Union, and Haverford all succumbed before the Varsity quintet in the Castle Point gym. Defeats were encountered at the hands of Swarthmore, Lafayette, and Union, while R.P.I. and Lehigh were only successful in squeezing out the final point which decided the games in their favor. By including the decided setback met in Schenectady in the form of a 51—22 defeat by Union, the Stevens Varsity was outscored by their opponents by only six points in the ten game schedule. • The basketball season was officially inaugurated on December 7 by a game with the Alumni. Owing to an evident lack of sufficient practice and coordination, the graduates suc-



G Percy

C Brundage

cumbed very easily before the slashing attack of the Varsity. The undergraduates overcame a two point lag late in the first quarter and proceeded to build up a formidable lead which was not threatened throughout the remainder of the game. Whitey Daume, Varsity forward, contributed in grand style to the final score of 39—18 by netting 16 points during the game. • The Stone Millers were defeated in their journey into Swarthmore territory on December 14 by a last minute rally which cost them the game by a count of 32—38. From beginning to end, the contest proved a desperate battle for both teams. Field goals were snared about equally throughout the game, but a number of fouls proved to be the final undoing of the Engineers. It was only in the last minute that the Swarthmore squad was able to unleash a flashing finish which removed



H. J. ...
E. ...



all doubt as to the possibility of an overtime period

In the rough and fast game with Cathedral on January 4, the Stevens men executed a powerful last minute attack to secure the game at 26—22. The teams were evenly matched, and it was anyone's game until late in the fourth quarter when the Varsity courtmen used to advantage the fast last-minute rally which had been used against them by Swarthmore in the previous game. Fred Rickerich, a Junior, was revealed as a new scoring star by capturing first honors while playing a fine game at center. • The game with Brooklyn Poly in the Castle Point gym on January 11 was the third victory for the Red and Gray. The Stevens men opened the game with a fast spirited attack which the Brooklyn Poly men were unable to cope with. A lead was built up at the outset which was beyond danger

throughout the game. For the third time in four games Daume became high scorer for the Varsity by netting thirteen points. • Any hope of a prolonged winning streak, however, was promptly dispelled by Lafayette on their own court on January 15. During the earlier part of the game the Pennsylvanians built a heavy lead which proved too much for the Stevens courtmen to overcome. The contest ended at 36—21 in favor of Lafayette and accounted for the second defeat of the season. For the first time Di Masi reached high scoring position by contributing eleven of the loser's points. • The only overtime contest of the season was with Cooper Union on the home court on January 18. Both teams found it impossible to command even the slightest advantage for any length



OF 1936

of time, and both teams managed to have an even twenty five points at the end of the second half. In the brief overtime period, the New Yorkers failed to click, while the Hoboken men were able to chalk up the six deciding points and the game ended in favor of Stevens at 31—25. • For the third time in as many years, the Red and Gray met defeat at the hands of R. P. I. by a single point. The game lost at the Castle Point Gym by 29—30 on February 1 resembled last year's contest in many respects, both were exceedingly hard-fought games and Rensselaer stepped ahead with the winning point just before the conclusion of the game in both instances. The Stevens courtmen maintained a small lead throughout most of the game, but the R. P. I. squad evened up



F. Rickench
T. Di Masi

a six point lag late in the second half and beat the final gun in putting across the winning point. Daume, the diminutive Stevens forward, again captured high scoring honors in his final game in a Red and Gray uniform. • The Stevens squad was unable to offer much resistance to Union's powerful offense in the game at Schenectady on February 8. Although the Varsity played a good passing game and handled the ball well, they were far outclassed by the flashy play of the New Yorkers, and the final count was 22—51 against the Red and Gray. Outstanding for the Engineers were Di Masi and Brundage with eight and seven points respectively. • In a fast contest on February 15, the Stevens Varsity throttled Haverford's tricky attack and succeeded in piling up twenty-eight points to nineteen for the visitors. The scrappy Haverford team played a good game of basket-



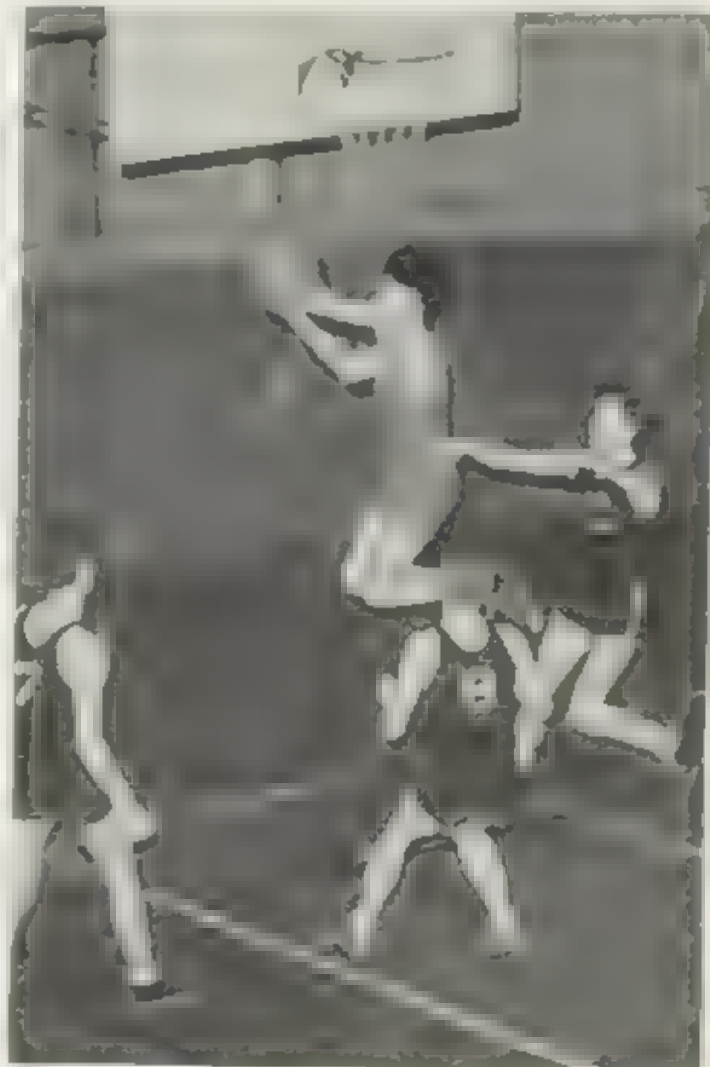
E. Verdee



F. Madea

ball and put up a gallant fight, but they were outclassed by a rejuvenated Stevens quintet which established a lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it during the game. Verdee entered the ranks of the high scorers in this fifth victory for the Red and Gray by accounting for seven of the Stevens points. • The basketball season was concluded by dropping a hard, fast game with Lehigh on February 21 by a single marker. As the final period drew to a close, the lead changed hands several times. Both teams were powerless to command a permanent advantage, and it was either team's game until a Lehigh man scored the winning tally within a few seconds of the final gun. Brundage and Verdee each netted seven points to snare high scoring honors in this final game, a defeat by the score of 26—25. Captain Piercy and "Red" Young were last

seen in action under their college colors in this game since they will be lost by graduation in June • To the members of the Varsity basketball squad and in particular to those who have played their last game at Stevens, we, the undergraduate body, owe our appreciation for their representing the Red and Gray in the season's basketball encounters. In these days when college basketball is becoming a more and more highly specialized sport, and most of the better athletes are being attracted to larger and better-known colleges and universities, it is becoming harder for a small college like Stevens to maintain a good rating. For their upholding of the Stevens court tradition, we congratulate the Varsity squad for their fine season.



OF 1936



From Left to Right: Rockwell, Spann, Goldrick, Barchi, and Misar (Coach)
 From Left to Right: Spann, Goldrick, Barchi, and Misar (Coach)

The Junior Varsity Season

The Junior Varsity basketball team had a very successful season, finishing with a record of five victories and three defeats. The team was composed of Goldrick, and Barchi, forwards, and Spann, guards. It was a very successful season and the team's playing were excellent.

The J.V. team won a hard-fought game from the Wall Street Division of N.Y.U. by the score of 10-6.

They lost their next game to Woodrow Wilson High School by the score of 47-31, but came right back to trounce Webb Institute from the Bronx, 30-17. However, they were so well in their next two games, dropping one to the New York City team by the count of 30-23 and the other—a nip and tuck battle—to Dickinson by the score of 20-19.

They ended the season in a blaze of glory, defeating Brooklyn Poly, the Class of '35 team, and Webb Institute by the scores of 13-17, 24-22, and 29-17, respectively.

Gene Rockwell was the high scorer of the team. His basket-shooting and passing were consistently good. Goldrick was a good scorer and Spann contributed to the team's success by getting the tap over his opponent. On the whole, the J.V.'s showed fine team work.

Next year they will undoubtedly have to plug the gaps which will be created by the graduation of Captain Piercy and Ed Young in June.



LACROSSE

OF 1936



Sim (Coach), Otockar, Hevert, Salvatori, Young Gattey, Maguth, Menne (Manager)
Schaefer, Heimberger, Price, Disch (Captain), Pink, Remeschatis, O Boyle

Lacrosse "S" Awarded 1935

F. Disch, '35 Captain	Second Defence
D. Exler, '35	Cover Point
C. Gattey, '35	Out Home
G. Heimberger, '35	In Home
J. Pink, '35	Out Home
R. Price, '35	First Attack
E. Otockar, '35	Goal
R. Remeschatis, '35	Cover Point
A. Hevert, '36	Point
C. Schaefer, '36	Point
E. Young, '36	Second Attack
S. Apolant, '37	In Home
C. Brundage, '37	First Defence
J. O'Boyle, '37	First Attack
F. Maguth, '38	Second Attack
C. Menne, '35	Manager

FIRST CLASS A. S. A. AWARDS

E. Hauser, '36	Goal
C. Shoudy, '38	In Home
T. Gela, '38	Center
E. Reddam, '38	In Home
H. Ilg, '37	Assistant Manager

THE LACROSSE PROGRAM at Stevens was in the spring of 1885, and since that time a tradition has grown up around the game which makes it one of the most important sports of the Red and Gray. Lacrosse was imported from Canada and has been consistently gaining in prestige not only at Stevens since its inception in 1885 but in most other colleges throughout the country. One of the typical earlier schedules at Stevens included such teams as Princeton, Harvard, and Columbia. In 1922 a team from Oxford was met, and both the Army and Navy Academies were played. Up to 1928, the Red and Gray had difficulty in maintaining a favorable balance of wins over losses, but since that time the balance has been consistently favorable. In 1934 the team played through an undefeated season, the first since the introduction of the sport at Stevens.

Lacrosse at Stevens

		Stevens	Opp
March 30	Alumni at Hoboken	12	5
April 6	Montclair A. C. at Hoboken	3	1
April 13	Lafayette at Hoboken	6	3
April 20	C.C.N.Y. at Hoboken	15	10
April 27	Swarthmore at Swarthmore	9	7
May 4	Lehigh at Hoboken	13	1
May 11	Union at Schenectady	17	11
May 18	Rutgers at Hoboken	5	7

The Season

The 1935 Season

INSPIRED by two outstanding men, Salvatori and [unclear], the Red and Gray lacrosse team finished a brilliant season. After Stevens had won seven consecutive games, running its undefeated string to seventeen victories, the team was repulsed by Rutgers in a hard battle in the closing game of the season. A survey of the games played clearly shows



Coach Sim

OF 1936

the expert coaching, the fine teamwork, and the tremendous enthusiasm which resulted in the great success of the squad. Defensively, the team was weak during the early portion of the season because of its inexperience, but by the use of well organized plays, the offensive more than made up for this weakness. Coach Sim had only a few men around which to build the 1935 team, many having been lost from the previous team by graduation.

• The season opened with the Red and Gray facing an experienced Alumni team. Before the game was fairly under way, Pink converted on a well directed pass for the first score. The Varsity showed itself to be very fast and, with Salvatori leading the offense, the Red and Gray soon netted a number of goals. At the end of the half, the Indians had gathered a four



point lead. In the latter part of the game, Stevens concentrated upon passing and a goodly number of substitutes were put into the fray. The game ended with the Varsity leading by a 12-5 count. Salvatori was the leading scorer, netting six goals. • The first real test was against Montclair A. C. which, although fighting hard, went down to defeat on the short end of a 3-1 score. The game was fairly rough, but because both sides played cautiously it was not fast. Otocka was drawn out of position by a loose ball; his pass to the defense was intercepted, and a score was immediately made by Babcock of Montclair. Halfway through the second period Disch converted on a pass. The Red and Gray attack became more vigorous during the final quarter and it was not long before Young



W Salvatori
G Heimberger
R Price

scored on a hard shot. Montclair tired rapidly but displayed a fine defense which was difficult to penetrate. • Of an exactly opposite nature was the Lafayette game which Stevens won 6—3 on a muddy field. The contest was rough and consequently frequented with many penalties. Salvatori, Price, and Disch scored for Stevens while Walton and Stern tallied for the visitors. Salvatori and Disch both scored in the first period, putting the Indians in the lead. Walton then converted for Lafayette. In the second half the Varsity stickmen were forced to play defensively for the greater part of the time. Salvatori finally broke through to score the final point as the field, which had become a sea of mud, made passing difficult and action slow. This victory was the thirteenth consecutive win for the Indi-

ans. • The greatest test had not yet come, but when Stevens met and conquered C. C. N. Y., 15—10 the team proved it was to be ranked among the leading lacrosse clubs in the East. The passing was accurate although the game was extremely fast. There was plenty of action and a steady stream of scores. Price scored first and Rosner of C. C. N. Y. netted a point soon after. Rienman scored on a pass from Rosner to put the New Yorkers into the lead. Then in quick succession Feinman scored with Salvatori following "Sal" again tallied and at the end of the first period the Indians led 4—3. Continuing a steady march the Varsity ran its lead to 8—5 at the close of the first half. Seven tallies were rung up during the closing periods for the home team, of which Sal contributed three. Rosner and Feinman netted five



goals for the visitors, who found themselves on the short end of a 15—10 final count. • After having won from C. C. N. Y., the Red and Gray vanquished Swarthmore in a hard fought battle, 9—7. O Boyle substituting for Salvatori, was the leader of the Varsity offensive. The Indians acquired an early lead, but Swarthmore settled down and at the first half the score stood tied at four all. Early in the third quarter Salvatori was injured and O Boyle filled his place. Two goals by O Boyle and one by Heimberger were soon made. The outcome from then on was fairly certain, as the Stevens lead went unchallenged. • The Lehigh club offered little opposition to the Varsity and was defeated 13—1. Salvatori garnered nine points, while Price, Disch, Pink and Apolant each tallied once. Groff of the



S. Apolant

A. Hevert

C. Schaefer

Brown and White netted the lone marker for his team. The defense of Lehigh was wholly ineffective against the fast Red and Gray attack. Coach Sim was able to use nearly the complete squad against the Lehigh team.

• Union was the next opponent and gave the Indians a bitter battle before going down to a 17—11 defeat. At the close of the first period the Union eleven was leading by a 3—2 count, and only after a determined attack was the Red and Gray able to gain the lead. Not once again during the game did the Unionites narrow the Varsity winning margin. Each team had a six point scoring spree, the Stevens' coming in the second period, while Union staged its rally in the final minutes of play. Salvatori was again high man in the scoring column, bagging nine goals. • Rutgers trav-



J. O Boyle
E. Olocka
C. Menne

eled to the Castle Point Athletic Field for the annual encounter on Spring Sports Day. The Varsity had a clean slate with a total of seven victories and no defeats until this contest with the big Red team. The tie game played between the two teams the previous season gave Rutgers cause for want of revenge, and although the Varsity played well it was defeated 7—5 in a high speed engagement. Both teams were cautious, yet the attack was fast and savage on the part of both. Salvatori, although hampered by a special defense, managed to score three goals. The scoring combination of Palcanis and Temple gave the visitors a lead of two goals at the beginning of the first half Rutgers held this lead, although seriously threatened from time to time. The Red and Gray defense was taken off guard by the swift attack of the New Brunswick

outfit and even though the offensive played hard it were unable to even the score. Both teams resorted to a passing rather than a rushing attack. The ball moved in the mid-field until an opening in the defense was evident. Stevens and Rutgers both depend upon deception and accurate passes to enable them to score. The game, although not a victory, was a fitting climax to an outstanding Varsity season. • Looking back over the year, it may be seen that the team played through a hard season against first ranking lacrosse clubs. Cooperation was the mainstay, for both attack and defense were built about two experienced players. The gaining of seventeen straight victories will give future teams a goal toward which to aim.



OF 1936



BASEBALL

OF 1936



Misar (Coach), Van Ness, Burghardt, Spann, Quayle, Hahn, Verdee, Dede (Manager)
Steinmetz, Goldrick, Taranto, Moser (Captain), Reichard, Berendsen, Jacobsen

Baseball "S" Awarded 1935

R. Moser, '35, Captain	Centerfield
R. Berendsen, '35	Pitcher
E. Jacobsen, '35	Right Field
A. Reichard, '35	Centerfield
M. Taranto, '35	Pitcher
S. Baksa, '36	First Base
A. Steinmetz, '36	Second Base
P. Hahn, '37	Left Field
E. Verdee, '37	Third Base
R. Goldrick, '38	Short Stop
H. Van Ness, '38	Left Field
R. Dede, '36	Manager

FIRST CLASS A. S. A. AWARDS

E. Heaton, '37	Assistant Manager
V. Toppin, '37	Assistant Manager
R. Spann, '38	Centerfield
N. Silverman, '38	Right Field

It was in the spring of 1878. Several of our present rivals were played regularly in the next fifteen years, but from 1893 to 1906, baseball was abolished at Stevens because of the semblance of professionalism which the absence of adequate pitching material was forcing on the team. From 1910 to 1919 the Red and Gray branched out to play a number of colleges that today would be considered out of our class such as Columbia, Penn, Fordham, Syracuse, Army, Princeton, Yale, and Brown. During the same period, however, many rivals were met which make up our present schedules. Several traditional games are thus played each year, and this fact serves to make baseball one of the most popular sports at Stevens. Although the team has not enjoyed a favorable winning percentage of late, it has always fought hard and until the last out

Baseball at Stevens

		Stevens	Opp.
April 6	Cathedral at Hoboken	3	2
April 13	Pratt at Hoboken	1	3
April 17	Panzer at Hoboken	14	8
April 20	Union at Schenectady	3	4
April 27	Trinity at Hoboken	8	1
May 1	Rutgers at New Brunswick	2	4
May 4	Swarthmore at Hoboken	7	10
May 8	N. Y. U. at Hoboken	0	12
May 11	Pratt at Brooklyn	8	9
May 18	Haverford at Hoboken	4	3

The Season

The 1935 Season

Despite a rather poor percentage record for the season, winning but three games out of ten, nevertheless gave a fine account of itself. It never gave up, never conceded defeat until the last man was out and saved more than one game with powerful late-



Coach Misar

OF 1934

inning rallies. Playing a stiff schedule with no easy games, and several—notably those with N.Y.U. and Rutgers—well out of their class, the team gave all they had and, with just a little more luck, might have compiled a percentage well over the .500 mark. The main batting power was supplied by Capt. Raymond Moser '35, Ernest Jacobsen '35 and Arthur Reichard '35, all of whom batted over 350 for the season. Monroe Taranto '35, varsity pitcher, turned in consistently good work all season and Raymond Berendsen '35, provided excellent relief hurling. Poor fielding was the cause of the Red and Gray's downfall in a number of the games. • The Varsity opened the season in good style, taking a close 3—2 decision from Cathedral College of New York. Taranto was the star of the game,



F. Moser

M. Taranto

E. Jacobsen

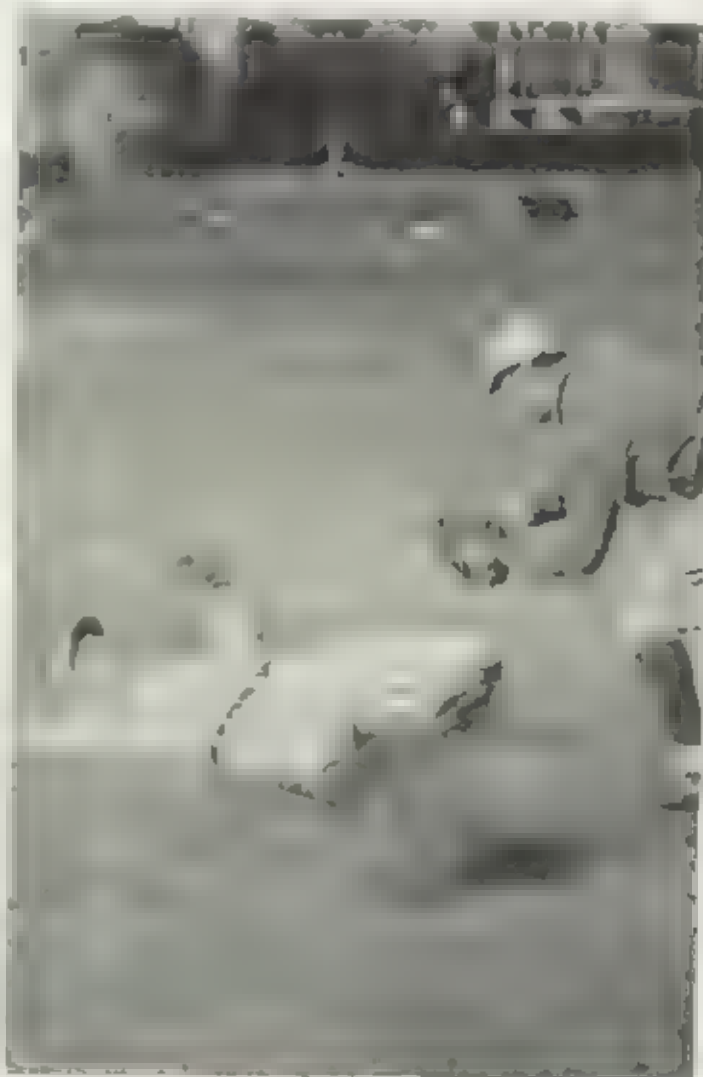
allowing the opposition but three hits and striking out twelve men. He also contributed a long two-base hit. The Cathedral pitcher allowed Stevens only five hits, but poor support from his mates in the field made the Varsity's superiority more evident than the score indicates. • The next game brought a heartbreaking defeat for the Stevens nine at the hands of Pratt Institute of Brooklyn by a score of 3—1. Scheduled for seven innings, the contest went eight before Pratt was able to eke out their two-run margin of victory over the fighting Red and Gray. Taranto once more pitched a fine game and Ed Verdee, '37, also excelled for Stevens, handling six assists without an error and driving in the lone run with a single. Capt. Moser provided the longest hit of the game, a hard double, but the lack of



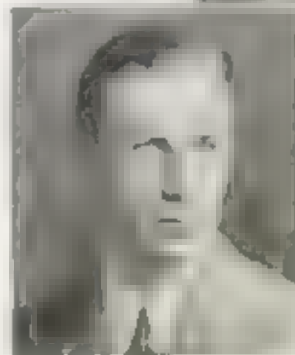
A Steinmetz
S Baksa
E Verdee

more timely hitting brought their first defeat to the Red and Gray. • A wild hitting contest next saw the Varsity outslug Panzer by a 14—8 score. Chiefly notable in this game was a sudden flash of tremendous batting power in the sixth and seventh innings, during each of which the Stevens team went completely through the batting order and scored five runs. Top honors went to "Artie" Reichard who pounded out two triples to deep left field while Jacobsen and Paul Hahn '37 garnered three hits apiece and Stephen Baksa '36 two. Poor fielding in the seventh inning allowed Panzer to collect six runs. • Traveling to Schenectady, N. Y., the Red and Gray went down to defeat at the hands of Union in a hard fought pitcher's battle by a score of 4—3. A mild sensation was caused when Capt.

Ray Moser, who, along with Jacobsen, had missed the train in the morning, appeared in the sixth inning after a wild automobile ride and, leading off in that inning, drove out a long triple that developed into the first Stevens run. The holding feature of the game was an incredible "circus" catch by Paul Hahn of a long drive to left field that seemed headed for a home run. The Red and Gray rallied strongly in the ninth but fell just one run short of tying the score. • The Varsity went down to its third defeat of the season at the hands of Trinity College by the score of 11—8. This was a very loosely played game, no less than thirteen errors being committed, six of which went to Stevens. The two teams matched each other run for run until the seventh inning when a three-run attack put Trinity in



the lead. Two more in the ninth clinched the game though the home team rallied in their half to score twice also. Reichard was the batting star of the game with four hits, while Moser and Hahn had three each. • Playing inspired baseball, the Red and Gray nine next dropped a close 4—2 verdict to the powerful Rutgers University team at New Brunswick. Undaunted by the reputation and prestige of their opponents, the team came from behind to nearly overcome the Rutgers lead and actually outhit their conquerors. "Lefty" Taranto pitched a masterpiece, yielding only six hits to the vaunted Rutgers batsmen. Behind by 3—0 in the sixth, Capt. Ray Moser came through with a long smash to right center field for a home run which scored Reichard ahead of him and put the Red and Gray right back in the game. However, a ninth inning rally failed with



A Reichard
R Goldrick

the tying runs on base, but despite this the team did well in giving Rutgers so hard a fight. • Very poor fielding by the Red and Gray allowed the Swarthmore nine to win 10—7. It was a loosely played game with plenty of hitting. The star in this department was Dick Goldrick '38 who drove out a long home run over the center field embankment and further helped with a single in the second inning. Two particularly bad innings, in which Swarthmore scored four runs apiece, spelled the downfall of the Varsity which otherwise played good baseball. • Once again venturing far out of their class, the Stevens team bowed before the relentless attack and perfect fielding of the powerful N.Y.U. team by the score of 12—0. The N.Y.U. pitcher set the Varsity down with two hits, the only bright spot of the afternoon being Ray Moser's long triple to left center which went in vain as he was left on third base. The Stevens team was clearly outclassed and needs no alibis for losing to one of the most powerful of the Eastern college teams. • Traveling to Brooklyn, the Red and Gray once more dropped an extra-inning game to the Pratt team, this time by 9—8 in twelve innings. Reich-



E. Jacobsen

R. Dede



ard and Jacobsen shared batting honors, the former hitting two home runs and two singles and the latter with a grand total of five hits, two of which were doubles, in six times at bat. In a game marked by home runs, it was a four-base smash that broke up the contest and brought defeat to Stevens after they had tied the score in the ninth with a splendid two-run rally on another circuit drive by Reichard. Here finally was displayed some of the hitting power which would have been so useful in some of the earlier games of the season. • Making their final appearance of the season, the Varsity staged a spectacular ninth inning rally to nose out the Haverford team 4-3 and gain the initial Spring Sports Day victory for Stevens. Before a large crowd, the team played slowly to enter the final inning on the wrong end of a 3-1 score. But the ever dependable "Artie" Steinmetz '36 led off with a long triple and scored on a single by Norman Silverman '38. However, Silverman after advancing to third, was put out at home on Reichard's hit and things looked dark indeed, but Reichard stole second and scored the tying run on

Ray Moser's clean single. This unnerved the Haverford pitcher who walked two men to fill the bases whereupon Dick Goldrick, in the traditional Merriwell style, worked the count to three and two, then smashed out a clean hit to win the game. Ray Berendsen, after understudying Taranto all season, pitched the entire game and received credit for a well-deserved victory. • Thus the Red and Gray ended in a blaze of glory what might otherwise have been a bleak and unsuccessful season. That stirring rally of the Spring Sports Day game will remain in the minds of Stevens followers long after all the defeats are forgotten. For this fine example of fighting spirit and the ability to come from behind to win marks a team that, despite any records or percentages, enjoyed a completely successful season.



OF 1946



Toppin (Ass't Mgr.), Chirko, Pharr, Burghardt, Pedersen, Hartman, Heaton (Ass't Mgr.)
Van Ness, Steinmetz, Goldrick, Verdee, Spann, Quayle, Leek

The Junior Varsity Season

The Junior Varsity baseball team completed a rather uneventful season last season with a record of one game won out of the four played. Two of the seven scheduled games were not played because of rain while another was postponed. The team was almost entirely composed of new men, only three of last year's Jayvees playing. The improvement of the Freshmen despite the short practice and few games played indicates that a larger and experienced group of ball players will be available for Varsity service in the next year or two.

In the opening game of the season, the Tenafly High School nine invaded Red and Gray territory to walk off with the game by a score of 11—4. After postponement because of rain, Johnson Hall High bettered the Tenafly attack by taking the Jayvees 3—2. In the next two games, hindered by two rain cancellations, the Stevens second string so overpowered their opposition that they retaliated for Tenafly's victory by defeating them 13—0 in their home territory. This success was not to last, however, for Emerson won the last game of the season by the closely fought score of 4 to 3.

The Jayvees' poor showing may be attributed to two features of their game. Both in the dugout and on the field the team was weak. The field work was improved toward the end of the season as the squad was drilled by Coach Misar.



TENNIS

OF 1936



Sprague (Manager), Biddle, Corrigan, Amend, Davis (Coach)
Willenborg, Marvinney (Captain), Middleditch

Tennis "S" Awarded 1935

L. Marvinney, '35, Captain	One
L. Middleditch, '37	Two
C Willenborg, '37	Three
D Amend, '38	Four
R Biddle, '38	Six
E Nensel, '35	Manager
R Sprague, '36	Acting Manager

FIRST CLASS A. S. A. AWARDS

B Ehrman, '37	Assistant Manager
R Corrigan, 37	Five

The tennis team evolved from annual invitational tournaments similar to those now held in competition for the Red and Gray Fifty Year Tennis Cup. These tournaments lasted from 1882 to 1904. In 1905, the first Varsity tennis team to represent Stevens played a four game schedule with the following teams, Rutgers, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and New York University.

Rutgers was overcome by the close margin of 4—3, Poly succumbed, 5—0, and the two games with N. Y. U. were split, N. Y. U. taking the first, 4—0, and Stevens taking the return game, 4—3.

Every year since then, with the exception of 1909 Stevens has had a team on the courts. While coming close to a perfect record many seasons, the team of 1933 was the only team to go undefeated. In past years, the teams have played such colleges as, Yale, Army, Fordham, Columbia, M.I.T., Manhattan, St. Johns, Pratt, and Lafayette, to mention only a few.

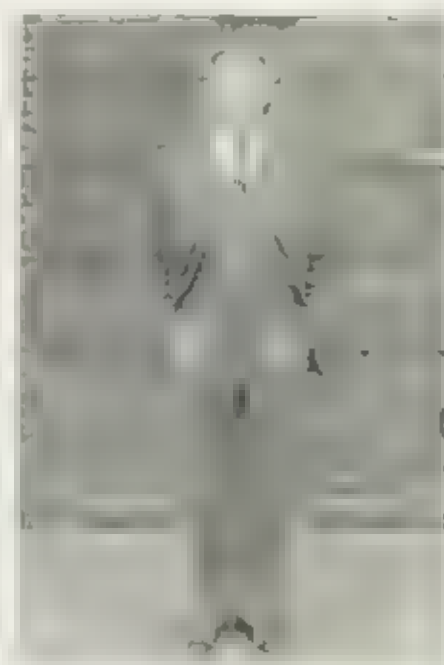
		Stevens Opp	
"	27	Upsala	6 0
May	1	Rutgers	" New Brnswk 3 6
"	4	St Johns	" Hoboken 4 5
	8	Long Island U.	" " 5 4
	11	Lafayette	" Easton 4 5
	18	Haverford	" Hoboken 9 0
(Spring Sports Day)			

The 1935 Season

The 1935 tennis season proved to be a fairly successful one for the Varsity. Four of the seven matches ended as victories for the Red and Gray, most notable of which was the 9-0 rout of Haverford on Spring Sports Day. As usual "Doc" Davis made his annual pessimistic forecast for the season, and, although his team did not have the most

Tennis at Stevens

The Season



CHAS. DAVIS

OF 1936

satisfactory season that could be desired, he admits that it was the best possible. • The season officially opened against Fordham University Under skies that threatened to spoil the match at any time, the Institute managed to eke out a 5—4 triumph Louis Marvinney, '35; Lyman Middleditch, '37 and Carl Willenborg, '37 won their singles matches while the doubles teams of Middleditch and Marvinney and Richard Biddle, '38 and Dan Amend '38 defeated their opponents Easter Recess followed this match but Coach Davis drilled the team extensively in fundamentals when vacation was over • Upsala College, the next foe, gave the Varsity exactly what it needed, just enough competition to enable every man to win after a reasonably hard struggle The result was a 6—0 victory for Stevens and strenuous practices were in order to prepare for



L. Marvinney

L. M ddleditch

C. Willenborg

• The squad entered the Rutgers match with the odds decidedly against its chances of winning The Rutgers team were mostly men with three and four years competitive experience while the Stevens aggregation was composed of one Senior, three Sophomores and two Freshmen. Nevertheless, when the singles had been played, the individual matches stood at a 3—3 deadlock. The No. 1 match was possibly the best played of the afternoon, Captain Marvinney winning over the Rutgers captain in three sets. The two other victories were turned in by Middleditch and Amend, No 2, and No. 6, respectively. However, Rutgers dashed all Red and Gray hopes by taking all three doubles encounters and thus annexed the match, 6—3 • Still stinging from the mid-week loss, the Varsity entered the St John's match with a determination to win. Although they finally lost to the Brooklyn team, 5—4, the best tennis of the entire season

THE LINK



R Biddle
D Amend
R Sprague



Stevens lost its slim chance of winning by taking but two of the doubles matches. Marvinney and Middleditch continued their unbroken winning streaks by annexing their singles matches while the Amend Middle-ditch duo and the Marvinney-Willenborg combination won their doubles matches. • Spring Sports Day was celebrated by the aforesaid rout of Haverford. Due to the Philadelphians bringing but five players, only seven matches were played Stevens winning all • Marvinney and Middle-ditch were outstanding for the Red and Gray, winning all their singles matches. Willenborg and Corrigan also contributed to the victories as did the two freshmen, Biddle and Amend As the team lost but one player by graduation, the prospects for an undefeated season next year are exceptionally good, particularly since all the members of the team have shown marked improvement

was exhibited by both schools. Once again, Marvinney, Middleditch, and Amend sent Stevens into a 3—3 tie by winning their singles. Marvinney lost his first set at love but finally won the match. The new doubles combine of Middleditch and Amend defeated the No. 2 St. John's team for the other victory of the day • Stevens triumphed over Long Island University the next Wednesday to enter the winning column once more. The match was a slow moving one. Marvinney, Middleditch, Biddle and Amend won their singles encounters and Willenborg and Marvinney triumphed in doubles. The score was then 5—2 in favor of Stevens. At this point, however Coach Davis decided to forfeit the last two matches to the New Yorkers; thus making the final score, 5—4 in favor of Stevens. • The Varsity next invaded the campus of Lafayette College and was vanquished in a close match, 5—4. Lafayette was up 4—2 after the singles and



OF 1936



The Richards Stevens Fifty-Year Tennis Cup

The Freshman Tennis Tournament was instituted in 1932 in memory of Richard Stevens who was a prominent figure in the tennis world throughout his life. On one side of the trophy is a summary of Mr. Stevens' achievements, and the reverse side of the cup has enough space for the names of fifty winners of the tournament. The matches are to be held after the final examinations every year for the fifty years following the presentation of the cup.

Louis Marvinney, '35, won the 1935 Tournament. By this triumph he set a record, for in his Freshman year Marvinney was runner-up for top honors and winner for the next three years.

Lyman Middleditch, '37, the other finalist in the 1935 competition, came close to breaking Marvinney's string of victories. From start to finish, the outcome of the match was in doubt. Marvinney broke his opponent's service in the fifth set, however, to win: 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

THE LINK



INTERCLASS

OF 1936



Football

The Sophomore football team battled their way to the championship of the interclass football league by winning two games and tying one. The Seniors were also undefeated but had only three scoreless ties to their credit. Superior blocking and field generalship gave the Sophs the needed edge to win the title.

The first tilt of the season was the battle between the Juniors and the Freshmen with the Juniors emerging on the long end of a 7-0 score. In the second game the Juniors were trounced by the fast Soph team 18-0. The '38 team smothered the Frosh 32-0 in the third game. In the next three games the Seniors played scoreless ties with their respective opponents.

Basketball

The Juniors won the championship of the 1936 interclass tournament by virtue of victories over each of the other three class fives. They downed the Soph basketeers by the score of 20-12 and the Frosh by a 24-13 score. The Juniors put up the hardest light, but were finally beaten by a 19-17 count.

The Sophomore team was second best. It defeated the Class of '37 team by 18-15, and managed to take over the Frosh in the closest game of the series by the slim margin of one point, 15-14. The Junior quintet came out in third place by beating the Freshmen five, 18-15, for their lone triumph of the season. The Thirty-Niners were last with no victories to their credit.

Football

1938
1936
1937
1939

Soccer

1939
1938
1937
1936

Lacrosse

1936
1937
1938

Tug of War

After a small group of Sophs had completed a few week-end Freshmen to dig an exceptionally fine mud hole, the Frosh, in the annual Rope Rush on October 9, turned the tables and won an overwhelming victory by dragging the Sophs through their own pit. The Frosh presented a formidable array and even when assisted by a group of upper classmen, the few Sophs were unable to put the Freshmen in their rightful place. After the third tug, the Sophomores captured the rope and firmly secured it to the flag pole. From this position, the Sophs managed to frustrate all the attempts of the Frosh to capture the rope in the battle royal and proceed on their victory march through Hoboken.



Other Sports

Winning both the tennis and lacrosse titles, the Class of 1936 stood highest in the interclass games. '37 and '39 won the baseball and soccer titles respectively.

The Juniors and Sophomores afforded the present Seniors little opposition in their march to the tennis championship, for, of the two teams, only the Sophs were able to take one game.

In lacrosse the Seniors again triumphed over the teams of 1937 and 1938. The Juniors placed second. The Sophs lost to the Juniors and Seniors.

The Freshmen won the soccer championship. Backed by splendid spirit, '39 defeated all three of the upper classes decisively.

The interclass baseball championship for 1935 was won by the Class of 1937 which defeated the teams representing '36 and '38.

Basketball

1936
1938
1937
1939

Baseball

1937
1938
1936

Tennis

1936
1938
1937

OF 1936



Cane Sprees

The Cane Sprees, a yearly feature of Prep Night, are an exclusive Stevens custom. They were instituted in 1883 when the Freshmen Class was too small for class rushes. On Prep Night, March 6, 1936, the Class of 1936, profiting by its previous experience, won four of the seven matches to defeat the Class of 1939.

The men who spread were selected by elimination bouts in each class and weight division. The first two bouts were won by men playing the defensive, Gela, '38, and Barchi, '39, both in two minutes. The third bout went to the aggressor, Rockwell, '38, who turned a near defeat to victory. Fuller, '38, guarded for the first round of his bout but flashed out to win in thirteen seconds of the next period. Kozlowski, '39, then defeated Silverman, '38, for the second Freshman victory. Dickinson, '39, stoutly defended the Freshmen's last chance but finally lost to Sorenson, '38.

Although the match was already decided for the Sophomores, the unlimited bout attracted the most attention. Blackford, '38, though he had never spread before, took on the heavier and more experienced Reines. Blackford's wrestling experience made it any man's match, but Reines at last snatched the cane from his grasp after over two minutes of fast fighting.

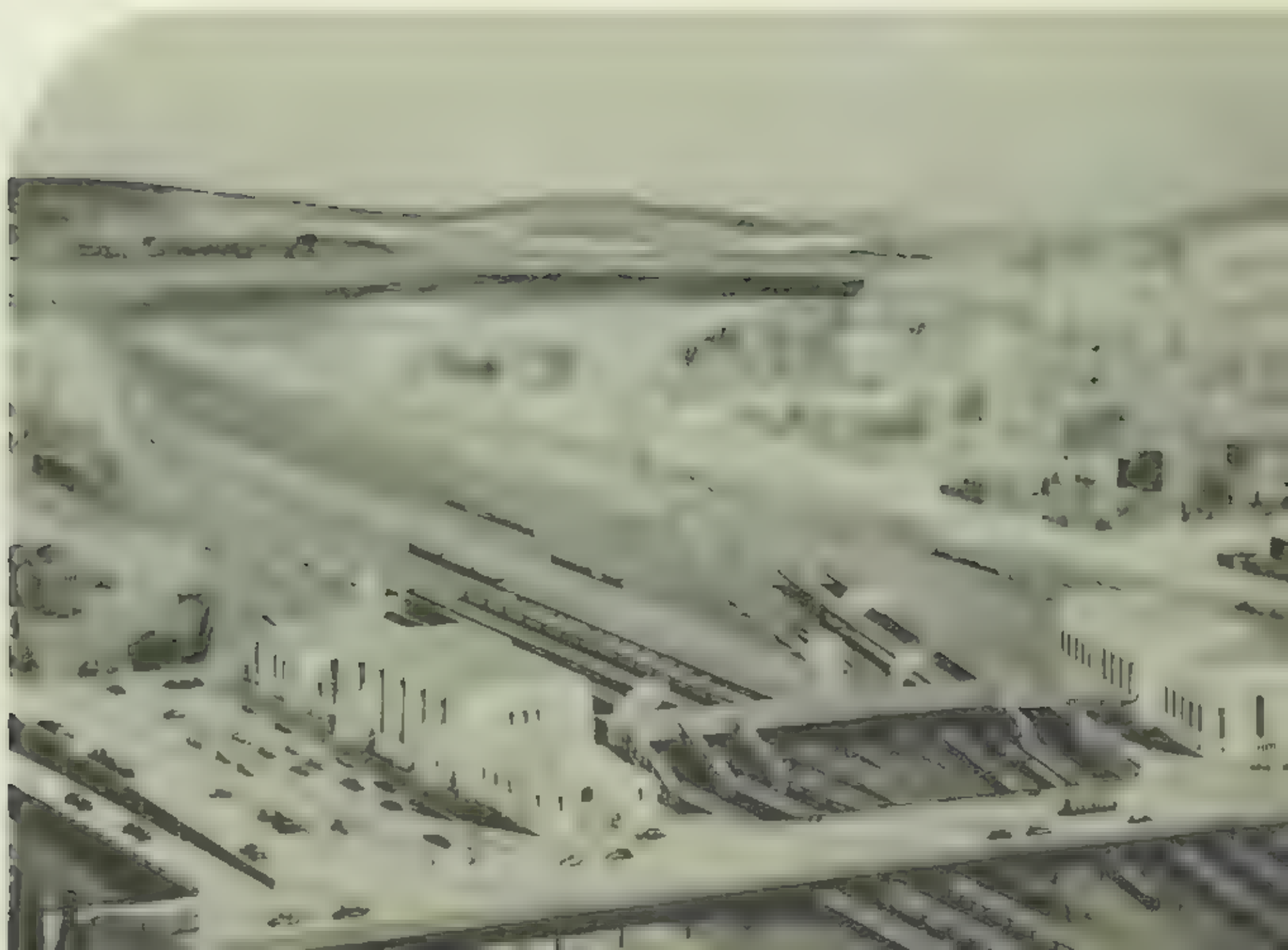
CANE SPREE SUMMARIES

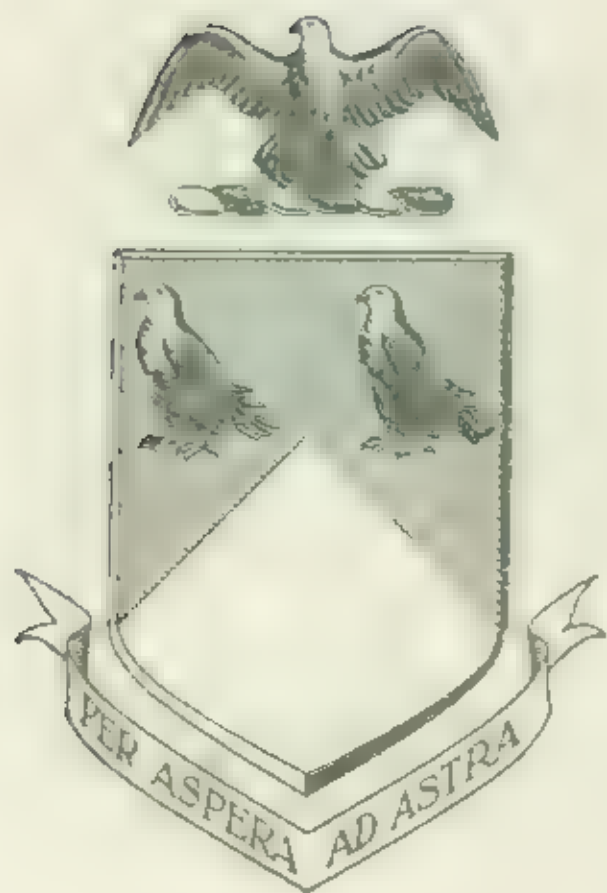
Weight	1938	1939	Winner
125	T. Gela	R. Rieger	1938
135	R. Goldrick	H. Barchi	1939
145	E. Rockwell	P. Flynn	1938
155	W. Fuller	M. Solomon	1938
165	N. Silverman	A. Kozlowski	1939
175	S. Sorenson	W. Dickinson	1938
Unlimited	R. Blackford	F. Reines	1939

Features



Robert Stevens, in 1830, developed the original American "T" rail when he found that there was no known kind of track capable of satisfactorily supporting his locomotive. The present-day importance and wide application of this invention is easily realized when one sees a modern railway terminal with its myriad of shining rails extending in all directions







The Sixty-Third Annual Commencement Exercises

June 8, 1935

On the afternoon of June 8, 1935, the Sixty-third Annual Commencement Exercises of Stevens Institute of Technology were held in the William Hall Walker Gymnasium at Castle Point, Hoboken. Although weather conditions were not of the best, the solemnity of the occasion was not impaired, nor were the enthusiastic and expectant spirits of the participants dampened in the least. The program was featured by the bestowal of eighty-one degrees of Mechanical Engineer upon members of the Class of 1935, the award of five honorary degrees to eminent engineers, the conferring of six Master's degrees upon graduate students, and the several addresses which were delivered during the afternoon.

The proceedings were begun on the afternoon of June 7, the day preceding Commencement, with the delivery of the Baccalaureate sermon at the Trinity P. E. Church in Hoboken by the Reverend C. Leslie Glenn. The Reverend is a graduate of Stevens, Class of 1921, and he had travelled from Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he is Rector of the Christ Church, in order to participate in the graduation exercises of his Alma Mater.

The program of Commencement Day itself was begun with the Academic Procession, led by President Harvey N. Davis and Mr. Walter Kidde, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, from Castle Stevens to the gymnasium. Following the procession, the exercises were formally opened with the invocation which was pronounced by the Venerable Master, A. D. Bailey, Archdeacon of Jersey City.

After the invocation, Richard MacHenry of the graduating class delivered the salutatory address.

OF 1935



Following this talk, President Harvey N. Davis presented the customary prizes to the undergraduates who had excelled in various phases of the curriculum, and also announced the Regional Scholarship awards for the members of the incoming Class of 1939.

The members of the graduating class were then presented by President Davis to Mr. Walter Kidde, who conferred upon them the degree of Mechanical Engineer. The six men who had successfully completed their work in the graduate school, Frank Carver, Peter D. Faria, Edward Ernest, Howard Linnors, Sanford Kommel, and Archibald Wilkinson, received the degree of Master of Science.

Five men were awarded honorary degrees. The degree of Doctor of Engineering was presented to Walter Kidde, for valuable service rendered as chairman and member of the Board of Trustees; to Adolph Mayer, director of the Steam Turbine Department of Brown Boveri and Co. of Switzerland, for his work in the development of steam turbine centrifugal compressors and steam generators; to John C. Parker, President of the Brooklyn Edison Company, for his work in both the academic and industrial sides of engineering, and to Robert Stanley, President of the International Nickel Company, for his work in discovering many uses for a war material in a peaceful society. The honorary degree of Mechanical Engineer was presented to Francis H. Dickinson, consulting mechanical engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, for bringing international order out of the chaos of national standards and codes.

Mr. John Castlereagh Parker, Jr., one of the recipients of an honorary degree, then delivered the Commencement Address, a talk full of hope for the future of Stevens and its engineers and the best advice for the assembled members of the graduating class. The Valedictory Address, delivered by John Searl, was the next event on the program.

Following this, the Sixty-third Annual Commencement Exercises were brought to a close with the benediction pronounced by the Reverend Malcolm A. Shipley.



Awards

THE HOMER RANSOM HIGLEY PRIZE

First Prize—Arnold Boris Arons, '37, Honorable Mention—Rupert von Vittinghoff, '37

THE ALFRED MARSHALL MAYER PRIZES

First Prize—John Henry Andresen, '37, Second Prize—Arnold Boris Arons, '37
Honorable Mention

Walter Edwin Arnoldi, '37, Bruno Ehrman, '37, Robert Zabriskie Hague, '37

THE WILLIAM A. MACY PRIZE

Carl Henry Willenborg, '37

THE PRIESTLY PRIZE

First Prize—Foster Arvid Olson, '36, Honorable Mention—Herbert Paul Culp, '36

THE FRANK LOUIS SEVENOAK PRIZE

First Prize

Wilfred Henry Molinari, '35, Alfred Gordon Nash, '35
Edward Stephen Muller, '35; Horace Gismond Oliver, '35
Honorable Mention—Theodore A. Jagientowicz, '35

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS PRIZE

First Prize—John Boustead, '35, Honorable Mention—Edgar Ewart Wrege, '35

THE STEVENS-HOBOKEN ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIPS

Herman Charles Reichard, '39; Arthur Warden Murray, '39

THE HOBOKEN HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

Harold Frank Brush, '39; Eugene Selig Hannis, '39; Ernest John Rossi, '39

THE EDGAR B. BACON SCHOLARSHIP

Elon John Nobles, '39

THE HENRY W. BOETTGER III SCHOLARSHIP

William Middlebrook Holme, '39

REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The New England Scholarship
The New York City Scholarship
The New York State Scholarship
The Northern New Jersey Scholarship
The Middle Atlantic Area Scholarship

Bradford Bowne Howes, '38
Roger Allyn Moore, '38
John Nils Engelsted, '38
Wilson Vandervoort Pink, '38
Daniel Thomas Amend, '38

OF 1936



Alumni Day

June 8, 1935

Alumni Day was held immediately following the Commencement exercises. Because of inclement weather, the usual parade on the Athletic field was cancelled and the Class stunts were held in the Gym.

The Class of 1900, clad in chain armor and helmets, entered carrying a banner announcing itself to the audience seated in the balcony and around the floor. Twenty nine members of '05 followed in white flannels and panama hats. New Deal alphabet soup was then served by the chefs of '30. The menu included AAA, NRA and TVA, followed by SIT. After 25, which arrayed itself in metal hats and silver spangles, the Class of '20 formed its own Fifteenth Birthday cake with tall hats for candles and a class banner icing. The Class of '15 celebrated its Twentieth Birthday by the presentation of a series of stunts, entitled "The March of Time", which included the resurrecting of Calculus, whom the Sophomores had recently cremated.

While the Class of '15 was preparing its stunt, Walter Kidde, '97, presented President Davis with the key to the new tennis courts. The new courts which are dedicated to George D. Williamson, Class of '97, were built largely by appropriations from the members of that Class.

Following the presentations of the various classes, prizes were awarded to the Class of 1900 for the best costumes, to the Class of 1905 for its remarkable attendance, and to the Class of 1915 for the best stunt.



W. V. D. Bingham



J. O'Connor

Prep Camp

August 17 to August 31, 1935

Aggregated at the Stevens Prep Camp last summer on August 18, to receive vocational and collegiate guidance. Upon arriving each student was shown to his cabin and assigned to a squad leader who was to be his constant companion for the next two weeks. A welcoming address was given by President Harvey N. Davis at the first assembly on the opening night.

Professor Samuel Lott has been the camp director since the inauguration of the Prep Camp in 1931, and Professor David Snader is in charge of the instruction in field engineering.

The college-minded students were fortunate in their opportunity of hearing several lectures by some of the country's foremost engineers in the major fields of engineering.

By means of psychological examinations and practical work in field engineering, the camp officials were able to assist each camper in determining the profession for which he seemed best fitted. The psychological studies, administered by Professor Johnson O'Connor and Dr. Richard Shultz, were offered with the prime purpose of determining whether or not each boy was well suited to an engineering career. Each of the students could choose as many of the thirty-one aptitude and psychological tests as he desired.

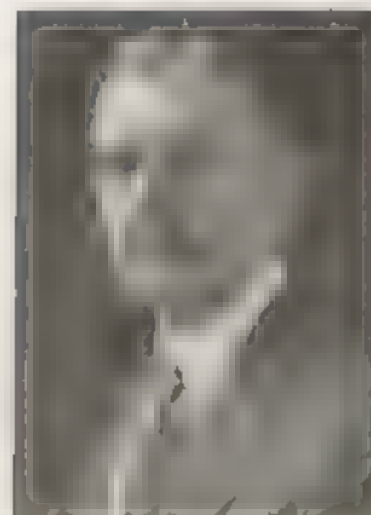
A course in surveying was given by Professor Snader which consisted of field projects which were performed under the constant supervision of the instructors. This course was given as a means of introducing the various phases of practical engineering.

The lake, basketball court and the other recreational facilities were at the disposal of the students. These forms of relaxation tended to balance the routine work of the camp by diverting the attention of the boys from the more serious aspects of the camp. The two-week stay at the camp was regarded as a vacation by the forty boys and will long be remembered as an experience which played an important part in the determination of a profitable career.

OF 1936



H. N. DAVIS



W. D. ENNIS

The Economic Conference

August 10 to 18, 1935

The fifth annual Economic Conference for Engineers was held last summer at the Stevers Engineering Camp, Jammansburg, New Jersey. Since the first gathering in 1931, the annual conference has grown in importance and is today recognized throughout the engineering profession as a factor in bringing the technical and economic processes of engineering into closer relationship.

The topics discussed at these conferences are always pertinent to present-day questions and hence are of interest to every citizen. This year the discussion was concentrated on taxation and the cost of government. At the meetings the problems of states and communities were treated pro and con by economists and government officials. The problems presented were in no way solved, but at least public attention was called to them and thus was offered to every individual the facts and the privileges of making up his own mind on the matter.

Dr. Charles A. Beard, eminent historian, defended the "Tax-the-Rich Plan" of President Roosevelt, while M. C. Rorty, president of the American Management Association, condemned it. Harold G. Hartman, governor of the State of New Jersey, attacked the "rocking chair citizen" and urged a new fiscal and tax policy for the States. Along this same line, Howard P. Jones, executive director of the National Municipal League, discoursed on efficiency in government as one of the ways of relieving the strain on the States' purse strings due to relief expenditures and the like.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf in his address entitled, "Policing Rural Areas," stated that there had been more improvement in police work in the last century than in any other phase of public service.

Carl Shoup, Professor of Economics at Columbia University, predicted that the sales tax was here to stay despite its evident unpopularity to the public. Louis M. Fakner, deputy chamberlain of the City of New York, urged the elimination of sums through the process of repudiating financed by taxation.

Norman F. Titus, director of research of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, revealed in his address that of late there had been a decided increase in State control of local government financing.

As a diversion from these affairs, the executive and economists had the complete recreational facilities of the camp at their disposal.

THE LINK



Hague, Duckworth, Bookhultz, Koester, Moyes

The Junior Prom Committee

Herman Koester

Chairman

Robert Hague

Donald Duckworth

Stuart Moyes

Abraham Hornstein

Robert Buchanan

Donald Bookhultz

Carl Willenborg

OF 1936



The Junior Prom

S... red by a club known as
 ... ral informal gath
 ny Junior social events
 Ball, which was held at the
 ... ie century, when the
 m now used for com
 Classes of '35 and '36

... years committee rejected
 staying in Hoboken it was
 ... ge ballrooms instead

... re completed. Reggie Childs
 orchestra ... was engaged. The time and
 place—ten ... in the Union Club, Hoboken
 The crowd ... est behaved and most congenial that Stevens has
 known. The aftermath ... ch a fog for the following week
 that the class average in ... ed from 37 to 28, accurate to one
 ... ure. The arou ... n seventy couples was unanimous
 ... judicious selection of time, place, and



Three of the winners

The Interfraternity Ball

The Interfraternity Ball was held at the University of California, Berkeley, on the evening of the 15th of the month. The event was a great success and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members.

The ball was held in the large hall of the University of California, Berkeley. The hall was decorated with flowers and lights, and the atmosphere was very festive. The music was played by a large band, and the dancing was very lively.

The ball was a great success and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members. The event was a great success and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members. The event was a great success and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members.

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OF 1936

Prep Night

March 6, 1936

The largest gathering of prep and high school men ever assembled since the innovation of Prep Night. Approximately four hundred and eighty men attended the affair, which is designed to acquaint prospective engineers with the Stevens type of engineering education. The program, as arranged by the committee, consisted of addresses by President Harvey N. Davis, Dean Franklin DeR. Furman, and Parmely Pritchard, the president of Gear and Triangle Society. Also included in the arrangements were motion pictures of the camp and campus, inspection tours of the campus and the various departments, a play by the Stevens Dramatic Society, and the Cane Sprees, which resulted in a four to three victory for the Sophomores.

In addition to the literature usually distributed as the guests entered the auditorium, they were given a set of ten pictures, depicting in a small way, all phases of life at Stevens. Thus, the men were provided with a more material record of some of the things seen while on their brief sojourn in Hoboken. Following a brief welcome by Fred Madea, '36, chairman of the Prep Night Committee, President Harvey N. Davis was introduced. He again welcomed the audience to Stevens and then spoke on some of the basic requisites of an engineer.

At the conclusion of Dr. Davis's address, Director John A. Davis, of the Department of Physical Education, showed several reels of motion pictures showing life at the College and also at the engineering camp. As the men left the auditorium, they were divided into groups of twenty and taken on an inspection tour of the buildings and grounds.

The exhibit of the Physics Department was thought by many to be the most interesting. In the lecture room, Dr. Hodge displayed luminescent effects as caused by ultra-violet light on specially treated surfaces. He also explained the use and theory of the cathode ray oscillograph. In one of the laboratories were displayed the phenomena that could be produced using the large Tesla coil.

The Electrical Engineering Department displayed a power line motor operating on a single dry-cell, and also the cathode ray oscillograph. The towing tank was in operation showing how models are tested. Professor Ferdinand conducted an inspection of the model and explained the history and work that goes into the building of the Carnegie and the Navy Laboratories. The laboratories were in full operation and open for inspection.

Dinner was served at the Castle and also at the fraternity houses. At eight-thirty, the evening program was resumed with an address by Dean Franklin DeRonde Furman, who spoke on the dean's duties, the brilliant history of the Stevens family, the advantages of a Stevens engineering education, and finally, the accomplishments of some of the graduates.

Parmely Pritchard, who spoke next, outlined all forms of student activity at Stevens and also explained the Honor System in detail. Professor Burnis-Meyer followed him with a few words concerning the Stevens Dramatic Society, and then the orchestra ushered in the play with, "No! No! A Thousand Times No!"

The evening was climaxed in the gym where the Sophomores proceeded to de-cane the Frosh for a four to three victory.

The Calculus Cremation

June 20, 1935

Court Clerk Oyez, oyez, oyez, oy, oy, oy -The Court of 1937 will comink to order. The case is the trial of Charley Calculus by the State of Hibernation for the deliberate abduction, reduction, and seduction of de Cless from 1937. Spectators will maintain absolute silence while awaiting the arrival of Judge Alfred Seebrize Kidney. I vul now callink de roll. (Reads) Waldemar Mattress Simple. Oy, Mister Simple, vot happing to you, it shouldn't happing to a dawg

Simple—Well, I was hit by a truck. You see I honked once, and he honked twice, and I put out my hand, and he thumbed his nose (Indignantly) Now, that's no signal to give. What it all amounts to is this. You have to put it so the other fellow can understand you. Heh, heh, heh. (Sits)

(Clatter of hoofs is heard offstage)

Kidney (offstage) Whoa Blitzen, whoa Prancer, whoa

Charley—Here comes Santa with his illustrated notes

Clerk—Hizzoner, Judge Alfred Seebrize Kidney. (Kidney waddles in)

Kidney—Good afternoon, fellers.

Jury Good afternoon, Judge Kidney.

Kidney—We will now proceed with the trial of Charley Calculus by the Class of 1937. Call the first witness.

Clerk—Abner Q. Heller—take the stand, but don't go too far with it (Swearing in the witness) Do you swear upon these Kidney notes to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you P nuts?

A.Q.H. -I do.

District Attorney—You are Abner Q. Heller?

A.Q.H.—I am Abner Q. Heller, D.D.H

D.A. D.D.H? What does that mean?

A.Q.H.—Doctor of Dog Houses

D.A.—Do you know the defendant, Calculus?

A.Q.H. Sure, he and I are like that.

D.A. Has Calculus done anything for you?

A.Q.H.—Since studying him my factor has increased a hundred times, and my versatility has become a subject of discussion by the press

D.A. How well do you know the defendant, Calculus, Doctor Heller?

A.Q.H. I have studied him assiduously for the past two years. I have bravely striven to pierce at Charley to break thru the veil of subterfuge and mysticism behind which a suppressed mind sought to conceal him. Ecstatically I know his every differential motion. I have followed his sine curve up and down River Street, and I have plotted his every asymptote to

(*Charley*—THROW HELLER OUT The jury proceeds to do this with unusual vigor.)

Kidney—Now, now, we'll have none of that while WE'RE on this seat. (Rises) If you have no respect for the judiciary we will knock it into you as it was done the day I was elected. WITH A BLOW TO THE JAW The ladies

OF 1936

the next witness

Clerk—Kornel Otto Von Gutter to the stand. Do you swear ?

Charley—You're damned tootin' I do!

Clerk—Do you swear upon these Kidney notes to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you P nuts?

Charles "Case" Why not, I always use the same type I do in my
shooter

D.A. You are known as Smiling Charley, are you not?

Charley—Sure, (indicating) them fillin's is solid gold.

Kidney—Just a minute. You are known as Colonel Gutter. Were you in the army?

Charley—Sure.

Authors Index

Charley—Of course not, ya dam' fool. I was an ace.

D.A.—Colonel Gutter, what do you get out of Calculus?

Charley—(To the world in general) I get a heluva kick out of it

D.4.—And what do your students get?

Charles N. ... '37 veil)

D.A.—Colonel, suppose you illustrate to what purpose Calculus may be put in a practical problem.

Charley -(Rises and begins to pace the witness stand) Well, suppose you start thinking about beer. I was in the office today and I saw a notice at the door that said "Beer is good for you." So I thought, "Well, if beer is good for me, it must be good for everyone else too." And I went home and I told my wife and she said, "That's all right, but what about the children?" So I went back to work and I told the boss and he said, "That's all right, but what about the stockholders?" So I went back to work and I told the secretary and she said, "That's all right, but what about the janitor?" So I went back to work and I told the messenger and he said, "That's all right, but what about the night watchman?" So I went back to work and I told the fireman and he said, "That's all right, but what about the policeman?" So I went back to work and I told the judge and he said, "That's all right, but what about the jury?" So I went back to work and I told the clerk and he said, "That's all right, but what about the bailiff?" So I went back to work and I told the usher and he said, "That's all right, but what about the doorman?" So I went back to work and I told the porter and he said, "That's all right, but what about the bellhop?" So I went back to work and I told the concierge and he said, "That's all right, but what about the caretaker?" So I went back to work and I told the groundskeeper and he said, "That's all right, but what about the gardener?" So I went back to work and I told the florist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the potter?" So I went back to work and I told the cooper and he said, "That's all right, but what about the blacksmith?" So I went back to work and I told the farrier and he said, "That's all right, but what about the veterinarian?" So I went back to work and I told the doctor and he said, "That's all right, but what about the nurse?" So I went back to work and I told the pharmacist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the apothecary?" So I went back to work and I told the barber and he said, "That's all right, but what about the hairdresser?" So I went back to work and I told the beautician and he said, "That's all right, but what about the cosmetologist?" So I went back to work and I told the manicurist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the pedicurist?" So I went back to work and I told the masseuse and he said, "That's all right, but what about the therapist?" So I went back to work and I told the psychologist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the psychiatrist?" So I went back to work and I told the neurologist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the cardiologist?" So I went back to work and I told the pulmonologist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the gastroenterologist?" So I went back to work and I told the nephrologist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the endocrinologist?" So I went back to work and I told the hematologist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the oncologist?" So I went back to work and I told the radiologist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the pathologist?" So I went back to work and I told the microbiologist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the immunologist?" So I went back to work and I told the allergist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the infectious disease specialist?" So I went back to work and I told the epidemiologist and he said, "That's all right, but what about the public health official?" So I went back to work and I told the health department official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the city planner?" So I went back to work and I told the urban planning official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the transportation official?" So I went back to work and I told the traffic official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the police official?" So I went back to work and I told the law enforcement official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the justice official?" So I went back to work and I told the judicial official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the legislative official?" So I went back to work and I told the political official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the executive official?" So I went back to work and I told the administrative official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the business official?" So I went back to work and I told the corporate official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the financial official?" So I went back to work and I told the banking official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the insurance official?" So I went back to work and I told the underwriting official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the investment official?" So I went back to work and I told the portfolio management official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the risk management official?" So I went back to work and I told the compliance official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the internal control official?" So I went back to work and I told the audit official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the tax official?" So I went back to work and I told the accounting official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the legal official?" So I went back to work and I told the law firm official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the government official?" So I went back to work and I told the federal official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the state official?" So I went back to work and I told the local official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the county official?" So I went back to work and I told the municipal official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the village official?" So I went back to work and I told the township official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the borough official?" So I went back to work and I told the ward official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the precinct official?" So I went back to work and I told the district official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the constituency official?" So I went back to work and I told the electorate official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the citizenry official?" So I went back to work and I told the polity official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the polis official?" So I went back to work and I told the civitas official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the urbs official?" So I went back to work and I told the metropolis official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the megapolis official?" So I went back to work and I told the conurbation official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the metropolitan area official?" So I went back to work and I told the urban agglomeration official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the built-up area official?" So I went back to work and I told the developed land official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the populated area official?" So I went back to work and I told the inhabited area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the settled area official?" So I went back to work and I told the established area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the organized area official?" So I went back to work and I told the planned area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the designed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the intended area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the envisioned area official?" So I went back to work and I told the envisaged area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the projected area official?" So I went back to work and I told the forecasted area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the anticipated area official?" So I went back to work and I told the expected area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the probable area official?" So I went back to work and I told the likely area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the plausible area official?" So I went back to work and I told the reasonable area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the conceivable area official?" So I went back to work and I told the imaginable area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the thinkable area official?" So I went back to work and I told the conceivable area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the perceptible area official?" So I went back to work and I told the detectable area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the discernible area official?" So I went back to work and I told the observable area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the appreciable area official?" So I went back to work and I told the considerable area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the substantial area official?" So I went back to work and I told the significant area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the important area official?" So I went back to work and I told the consequential area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the momentous area official?" So I went back to work and I told the momentous area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the epochal area official?" So I went back to work and I told the epochal area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the historic area official?" So I went back to work and I told the historic area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the legendary area official?" So I went back to work and I told the legendary area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the mythical area official?" So I went back to work and I told the mythical area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the imaginary area official?" So I went back to work and I told the imaginary area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the fictional area official?" So I went back to work and I told the fictional area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the hypothetical area official?" So I went back to work and I told the hypothetical area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the theoretical area official?" So I went back to work and I told the theoretical area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the speculative area official?" So I went back to work and I told the speculative area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the conjectural area official?" So I went back to work and I told the conjectural area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the surmised area official?" So I went back to work and I told the surmised area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the presumed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the presumed area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the supposed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the supposed area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the reputed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the reputed area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the rumored area official?" So I went back to work and I told the rumored area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the alleged area official?" So I went back to work and I told the alleged area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the so-called area official?" So I went back to work and I told the so-called area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the purported area official?" So I went back to work and I told the purported area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the professed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the professed area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the avowed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the avowed area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the acknowledged area official?" So I went back to work and I told the acknowledged area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the admitted area official?" So I went back to work and I told the admitted area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the confessed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the confessed area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the proclaimed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the proclaimed area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the declared area official?" So I went back to work and I told the declared area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the announced area official?" So I went back to work and I told the announced area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the stated area official?" So I went back to work and I told the stated area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the expressed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the expressed area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the manifested area official?" So I went back to work and I told the manifested area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the demonstrated area official?" So I went back to work and I told the demonstrated area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the proven area official?" So I went back to work and I told the proven area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the established area official?" So I went back to work and I told the established area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the verified area official?" So I went back to work and I told the verified area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the substantiated area official?" So I went back to work and I told the substantiated area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the corroborated area official?" So I went back to work and I told the corroborated area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the confirmed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the confirmed area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the authenticated area official?" So I went back to work and I told the authenticated area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the attested area official?" So I went back to work and I told the attested area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the testified area official?" So I went back to work and I told the testified area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the sworn area official?" So I went back to work and I told the sworn area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the affirmed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the affirmed area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the averred area official?" So I went back to work and I told the averred area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the asserted area official?" So I went back to work and I told the asserted area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the maintained area official?" So I went back to work and I told the maintained area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the upheld area official?" So I went back to work and I told the upheld area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the sustained area official?" So I went back to work and I told the sustained area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the supported area official?" So I went back to work and I told the supported area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the backed area official?" So I went back to work and I told the backed area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the reinforced area official?" So I went back to work and I told the reinforced area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the strengthened area official?" So I went back to work and I told the strengthened area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the consolidated area official?" So I went back to work and I told the consolidated area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the unified area official?" So I went back to work and I told the unified area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the integrated area official?" So I went back to work and I told the integrated area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the combined area official?" So I went back to work and I told the combined area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the joined area official?" So I went back to work and I told the joined area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the connected area official?" So I went back to work and I told the connected area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the linked area official?" So I went back to work and I told the linked area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the associated area official?" So I went back to work and I told the associated area official and he said, "That's all right, but what about the affiliated area official

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Charley—You sure keep your back in a heluva funny place.

Kidney—We've had enough of this fellow's impudence. Jury, have you reached a decision?

Jury—Yep—guilty as hell

Kidney—In that case, I sentence you, Charley, to be exposed to the torments of the natives of wildest Bohoken, to be hanged by the neck until dead and then to be burned until all your parts approach zero as a limit.



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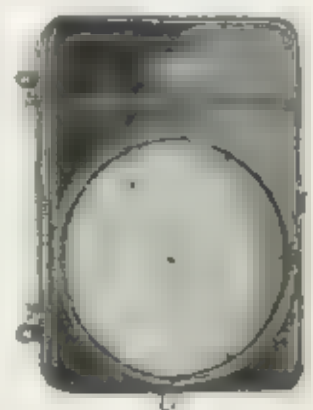
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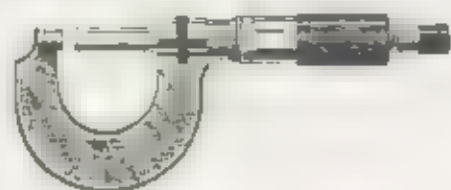
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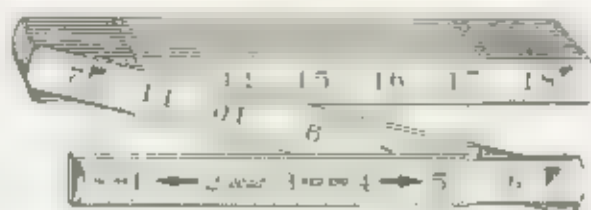
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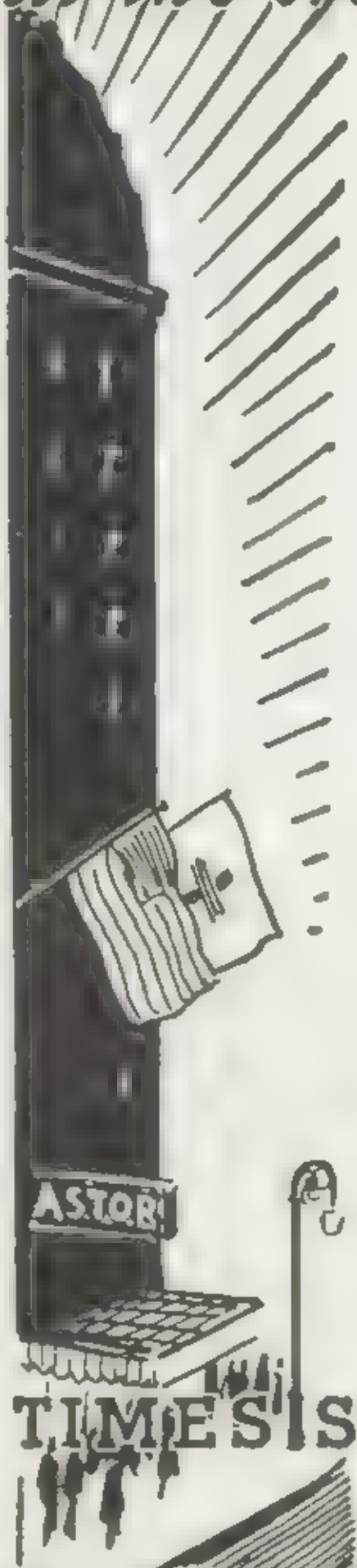
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